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PRICE THREE CENTS

RESOLUTE WINS WITH AID OF TIME ALLOWANCE 1840 GALLONS OF WHISKY MISSING FROM WAREHOUSE

Liquor Stored at Valley Park Had an Estimated Value for Bootlegging Purposes The radium will be used for re-search work in behalf of the New Tax \$11,776.

COLLECTOR MOORE

Place Entered Through Hole MOONSHINER BOOSTS LIQUOR Without Breaking Seal by Ignorant of Legislation, Virginian Taking Off Haspnuts From the Inside.

Investigation today of the removal

from stands on supports about two it. Therefore to keep pace with the and one-half feet above the ground. times, he posted on the side of his Sections of fencing extend between little still house a notice: "To all of the supports. Whoever took the my customers and friends: Because they had come whisky broke through a section of fencing and got under the a gallon from this time on." and got under the Auger holes were bored in the floor on three sides of a space 12 by 18 inches and that section of the flooring man and the f tion of the flooring was broken off. The robbers, entering through this hole, removed the nuts and opened the door and rolled the containers SISTER OF SECOND MISSOUR

exact date without consulting his

If there was an interval between the last inspection and the placing of the guards the robbery may have mitted during that period, which event the guards were warehouse. lding has been under the control ilding and contents in the day-

The maximum legal value of the

Guards Stationed Outside. The guards were stationed outside the building and were not required to inspect the contents. The theft closely queriloned, but the w no light on the of the building during the absence of the guards. He, too, was questioned, but no information as to how the the currency of Syria.

whisky disappeared was obtained. The whisky could have been sold \$1.50 per gallon, with the pur-haser paying the tax of .2.20 per Baker Denies Arrangement Tallon. For bootlegging purposes its Legion when is about \$25 a gallon. When By the Associated Press. hisky disappears or is stolen the

od, storehouse agents, to stay the medals.

stinued on Page 2, Column 7. learned today.

LARGEST RADIUM DEAL ON RECORD

State Buys Two and One-Half Grams of Rare Mineral-Ore Weighed 625 Tons.

he Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21 .- The purchase by the State of two and kind ever made and the first purchase of radium by any state for a purpose of social utility, was an-nounced by Gov. Smith yesterday. Was Worth \$2760 and The acquisition of the radium was made possible through an appropriation of \$225,000 by the 1920 Legis-

of \$35,000 — Beverage York State Institute for Malignant Disease. It is an American product, mined in the Colorado desert. The two and one-quarter grams of radium was extracted from 625 tons of carnotite ore, brought across the INVESTIGATING CASE continent in 21 cars. An equal bulk of coal and chemicals was employed to reduce the ore to a concentrated

in Floor - Door Opened PRICE "BECAUSE OF NEW LAW"

Revenue, has discovered what he officers, followed by his capture and Mass Meeting of Tobacco Growers thinks is the boldest case of defiance of the law that has confronted an much publicity in the last three of 42 "packages" of whisky, barrels enforcement officer. In the foothills and half barrels, containing 1840 galwarehouse at Valley Park, disclosed manufactured a good brand of corn that the locked and sealed door whisky and sold it for \$8 a gallon up

He could not give the Governor of Missouri, and Gen. John

The career of Erwin has been almost as sensational as that of Gromost as sensational as that of Gromost as sensational as that of the C. Bates of Civil War fame. Her hus-W. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. P. Kellogg. Capt. Bates Eno died several years ago. Her body will be shipped motorists and pedestrians on the the distilling company, owner of be Saturday afternoon from an unertaker's chapel at 3621 Olive many heavy fines for scorching street, to Calvary Cemetery.

French Ultimatum Demands Acquiescence in Mandate for Syria.

was discovered yesterday, when Gov- of Syria, according to a Daily Mail a friend of the family, he appeared ernment Storekeeper Schureman Dispatch from Cairo, has appealed at the Battery. Romig asked the to the League of Nations against the Sergeant in charge for passes to French ultimatum. This ultimatum Governor's Island. When the office robbery. Ray Fritschle, a member Feisal's acquiescence in the French of the Fritschle firm, was in charge mandate for Syria and also in the flaunted the authority of the United doption of French as the official language and French currency

for medicinal purposes at from \$1.10 INDIVIDUALS ONLY GET MEDALS

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Victory presumption is that it is to be used for beverage purposes and the Government collects from the owner the on individual application only and the control of the Castle William prisbeverage tax of \$6.40 a gallon. This arrangements have been made with on at Governor's Island, today faced tax agregating \$11,776, will be collected from the Fritschie company the medals. Secretary Baker has interested from the Fritschie company the medals. Secretary Baker has interested to the Secretary. The medals of the secretary. The medals of the nt Joseph A. Hertweck of Valley that arrangements had been made and Louis F. Dusard of Kirk- for that organization to distribute Police Chief Fined for Contempt

account of the isolated location of France to Send Financial Agent.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 21.—The Ministry of and fined \$100 by Judge Levine in

ERWIN BERGDOLL. EVADER OF DRAFT

Bergdoll, Fugitive Same Charge, Had Eluded Police for Two Years.

DISAPPEARED IN 1918 AFTER CALL TO ARMY

Led to All Parts of North America—Was Noted Auto

on charges of draft evading, today surrendered at Governor's Island. WASHINGTON. July 21.—R. W. Williams, Commissioner of Internal Bergdoll, whose chase by Federal Edwin R. Bergdoll is an elder half brother of Grover Cleveland

Bergdoll, who surrendered to and half barrels, containing 1840 galmoonshiner distiller prospered for
years before the nation went dry. He
years befor

When Judge Romig was asked if he expected to produce Grover Berg-

Bergdoll Disappeared in May, 1918, After Call to Colors.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The

Storekeeper Schureman says that he made his last inspection two or three President Lincoln's Cabinet and the United States. The career of Erwin has been al-

ver. He was the most noted of the band, Maj. Edward B. Eno, who died four Bergdolf brothers as a motor-She is survived by three daugh
Tour Bergoll breaking a record in the corned beef, corned beef, corned beef and bacon. ters. Mrs. George B. Compton, Mrs. rivaling De Palma as an expert driv Like Grover, he was a terror t

here for burial and the funeral will suburban roads around Philadelphia win is 30 years old. His wife died last year while he was a fugitive. whisky is \$2760. Its value for boot-legging purposes in about \$35,000. SYRIAN KING APPEALS TO LEAGUE of Bergdoll's surrender. With his LONDON, July 21.—King Feisal had obtained, and James E. Romig.

When the officer learned the mil-

thunderstruck. The Bergdoll brothers, including Romig and several others are under for conspiracy ag inst the Federal laws.

Ideut.-Col. Hunt Being Courtn tialed for Bergdoll Escape.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21,-Police Chief Frank W. Smith was found guilty of contempt of court Government Man Had Kcy.

The warehouse was maintained a representative to the United States within a few Judge Levine held the Chief guilty of failing to observe the Court's intemperature.

The Fritschle distillery. The key of the French part of the Angloof the French part of the Angloof the French \$500,000,000 loan, it was police records to reporters for the French \$500,000,000 loan, it was clevely and night and tomorrow; not much change in the much change i

Will be Placed in Postoffice and Other Buildings.

Special mail boxes for the airplane nail service between this city and Chicago, which postal officials hope to start early next week, will be on buildings, Postmaster Selph stated this morning.

He stated that while the ordinary

postage will carry letters by the airplane route, those who desire to put special delivery stamps on the letters and mail them in the air route boxes will thus be assured of exceptionally quick delivery.

While a time schedule has no been arranged as yet, he said or flight a day would be made at the Search for Millionaire Slacker st. the machines probably leaving st. Louis and Chicago simultaneously about 9 o'clock each morning, car-rying about 2000 pounds of firstclass mail. The flight is expected to require about 3 hours and onehalf. Mail collected up to half an hour before each flight will be sen by airplane. The landing field in By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. July 21.—Erwin postoffice and both in that city and ago and since then has been sought to the main offices for distribution.

Called to Effect Plan-Remedy

of the building was opened by taking off the hasp nuts on the inside and driving the hasp cutward. After the whisky was caroutward. After the whisky was carried away, the hasp was replaced but the nuts were not.

The warehouse, which is of wood to construction covered by galvanized new law, had something to do with the impression some tonstruction covered by galvanized new law, had something to do with the price to surrender."

Beth Braun and Judge Roming to the impression some limited was unanimously adopted. A mass accordance with the transportation act and cannot reopen the case."

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A similar statement was presented to the committee, which is of the committee, which is office. Judge Roming the committee was presented at the case." mmediately taken to prison.

Both Braun and Judge Romig and an educational campaign inaugurated to make the plan effective. declined to say where they had met Leaders of the movement declare young Bergdoll, but admitted that this is the only remedy to prevent a they had come here from Philadel-slump in prices.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO SELL MEAT BELOW PRE-WAR PRICE

Product to Be Put on Market.

The building, up to two months ago, was entirely under the control of the Fritschle Distilling Co. For the past two months there had been one warehouse guard on duty at night and for the past month two, from 4 p. m. to 8 a. m. Government

Storekeper Schurgean. effort to combat the high cost of the part of the union men, and a de

nounced that it had enlisted in this jected, the union action will be conwork the services of 60,000 post- certed and deliberate." masters, 5000 bankers and the Mayors of every city and town. Included in the meats are canned orned beef, corned beef hash, roast

PLOT TO STIR UP MOSLEMS AGAINST BRITISH UNCOVERED

Official of Entente Power Said to Be Involved - Arrests at Constantinople.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-

Wholesale arrests were made here brother, Charles E. Braun, who today in connection with an alleged changed his name because of un- plot to promote a general uprist pleasant notoriety the family name of Moslems against foreign occupa-

ported to have implicated high offiials of one of the Entente Powers in the alleged conspiracy which was

FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



LET'S ARBITRATE WITH LIPTON. p. m:; lowest, 67. at 6 a. m.

Highest yes-

Official forecast for St. Louis a ned vicinity:

Missouri-Generally fair tonight and tonot rates. much change in temperature.

night and to- go to the larger classes of einmorrow: not ployes on substantially the following much change in basis:

RAIL BOARD TELLS

one-quarter grams of radium, the largest commercial transaction of its largest commercial transaction of its for Increases Larger Than ing the international yacht races. \$600,000,000 Award Affords Is Refused.

DANGER OF STRIKE

Solution Is Manifest.

Bergdoll, who disappeared from his St. Louis the mail will be imme-Philadelphia home about two years diately placed upon trucks and sent States Railway Labor Board today also ordered the radio equipment notified a committee representing and batteries and everything else the rail brotherhoods that the wage that could be ripped loose thrown the rail brotherhoods that the wage award case could not be reopened. had waited on the board to request feet above Barren Island, across the ions dissatisfied with the award handed down.

G. W. Hanger, a member of the board, issued the following state-"The board has given full consid

eration to matters presented in this case and promulgated its decision in accordance with the transportation

The board told the committee that if a rehearing was granted on cer-tain of the awards it virtually would mean a reopening of the case, and that this could not be done

Stril Danger Removed. ailway workers apparently has been

eraging 21 per cent. with Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—In an ent over the amount of the award on

Four Courses of Action. When the grand council r et today consideration:

Acceptance of the award under "protest." A registration of their dissatisfaction over the terms compared with the original demands.

Acceptance of the award with a provision that preparations for wage demands be immediately started: these demands to be filed with the Railway Labor Board as soon as practicable after Sept. 1. Tentative rejection of the award and a recommitment of the strike issue to a referendum of the rank

Flat rejection of the award and an exercise of the extraordinary plenary powers resting in the \$150,000,000 i. Back Pay.

A factor regarded as a favorable eature, and one which many be- E leve may have considerable effect, If a concerted effort is made toward acceptance of the award, was the board's decision to make the increases retroactive to May 1. This feature would give the 1,800,000 railway workers a total of approximately \$150,000,000 to be distributed as back pay in lump sums.

Thile general opinion amo g the terday, 85, at 4 representatives has not crystalized. would not accept. it is reported that the locomotive engineers and shopmen have expressed themselves as favorable to to Mr. Bryan to let us know publicly acceptance of the decision.

The railway officials accepted the award without complaint, but de-clared that in order to meet the increases, the roads would need an tional convention. Miss Marie C. Increase of 18 per cent in freight Brehm of Long Beach, Cal., was rates to meet the wage boost. The Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked to spread the increase over both freight and passenger

Division as to Groups. An analysis of the decision shows that the \$600,000,000 increase will

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Five Members of Crew and Three Newspaper Men Aboard Escape With Ducking.

NAVAL AIR STATION, ROCK, AWAY, N. Y., July 21.-The naval blimp C-10, which has been observcame to grief today just as the yachts neared the line and fell into Jamaica Bay near the air station. The five members of her crew and three newspaper men aboard escaped with a ducking.

The ship was about 1000 feet up BELIEVED TO BE OVER when the race started and a few minutes later developed a leak in the gas bag which compelled her Less Dissatisfaction Apparent | commander, Lieut. A. W. Evans, to head back for the air station under commander, Lieut. A. W. Evans, to Over Amount of Increase full power, and with ballast going over the side in an effort to force and Desire for Peaceful the big gas bag higher in the air. He had reached 3000 feet as the air station came in sight, but began to drop swiftly with the nose of the big bag collapsing.

Lieut. Evans ordered the headed for Jamaica Bay, not daring overboard. The airship continued to An Executive Committee of five the car struck the water about 200 bay from the air station. It sunk its nose into the water and drenched those overbard, but staved afloat and drifted ashore without injury to

the crew c passengers. tion was rushed to the wreck and work was begun immediately on re cuing the damaged air ship.

THREE MORE NOME PLANES

2 and 4 Make Second Leg of Flight From Erie, Pa., in Four Hours and 15 Minutes.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 21. -Two of the Alaska-bound army air- was 4:03:06 by official figures. Un- SHAMROCK'S WIND planes, Nos. 2 and 4, arrived here official timing gave Shamrock one shortly before noon today from Erie, second more elapsed time than Res-Pa., having covered the second leg olute. of their long flight in four hours and 15 minutes. Engine trouble forced 2; Resolute 1. There will be no race plane No. 1 to land near Erie. No. tomorrow, as planned, because the By the noon. The planes bucked a strong her owner, Sir Thomas Lipton. Ca

were out of sight of land more than to keep the cup.

GREEKS ENTER ADRIANOPLE sea was scarcely ruffled.

Marches Into City. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21,-

four courses of action were under treaty, it was announced officially blow. The Turkish War Office was ad ised today that the vanguard of the Greek army had entered Adrianople.

The Turks destroyed the bridge ver the Maritza River near the inction of the Constantinople line with the Saloniki line, and also detroved four bridges within ") miles of Tchataldja. The Turks are enrenched at many points along the south by west to a point about eight local fishermen. railway between the Maritza River and Tchataldia, prepared to harass

BRYAN'S NAME PUT UP AT

Resolution Presented Despite Information He Will Not Accept-Woman Made Chairman.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 21.—W. G. today presented a resolution before signal came, they were working Resolute tacked to port a minute the Prohibition National Convention back and forth to windward of the later, but Resolute herself came calling for unanimous nominatio of line Resolute stood over toward about and established herself on calling for unanimous nominated with the lightship, but soon came about Shamrock's weather port. Resolute presidential candidate.

and followed Shamrock toward the was leading by 196 yards. presidential candidate. The resolution was offered despite committee boat.

unofficial information that Bryan "We are tired of being kept waiting here," said Calderwood. "It's up

where he stands.' For the first time in the history of Brehm of Long Beach, Cal., was trek within 50 yards of one-another, given that honor.

Girls Give Prince Pair of Palamas. Prince of Wales a pair of pajamas when he was here recently. The pajamas were made in the shops where could cross the defender's bow. the girls are employed. The Prince shyly accepted them.

Free Band Concert Tonight. At Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS AIR MAIL LIKELY TO START NEXT WEEK DAIL DOADD TILLS NAVAL BLIMP, C-10, WATCHING BIG YACHT RACE, FALLS INTO SEA SHANROCK FINISHES 18 SECONDS IN LEAD

Sir Thomas' Boat Begins Picking up on American Sloop at Six Miles of End.

CHALLENGER IS FIRST TO CROSS THE STARTING LINE

Nineteen-Second Lead Soon Overcome by Defender-Lack of Air Delays Sloops at Beginning But Wind Stiffens and Boats Settle Into Close Race.

By the Associated Press.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 21.—The American defender Resolute today defeated the Shamrock IV in their series for the America's cup by her time allowance and not a second more.

The elapsed time of the two sloops was exactly equal after their struggle over a 30-mile windward and leeward course. The ARRIVE AT GRAND RAPIDS Shamrock was first to cross the finish line. She had to give the Resolute a time allowance of seven minutes and one second to compensate for her greater sail spread. She finished 18 seconds ahead of Resolute.

The elapsed times of

their ions trouble forced 2; Resolute 5 minutes. Engine trouble forced 2; Resolute 6 minutes. Engine trouble forced 2; Resolute 7 minutes 8 minutes 8 minutes 8 minutes 8 minutes 8 minutes 9 m The series now stands, Shart ck head wind throughout the flight and Resolute must win two more races Burton in tide and wind, did

Postponement at 15-minute inter-vals was ordered at 11:30 by the for 50 years, he came into prons-

Shamrock reached the lightship at gale off Seabright. For this he re-11:10 and 10 minutes later Resolute celved the Carnegie medal. and reached the starting point.

With scarcely a breath of air on Howard, manned their open power had reached the starting point. New York Bay, the cup sloops idled sea skiff, drove through the surf around the Ambrose Channel light- and within an hour pulled alongside

There was a bit more wind from the southward shortly after 12 they were unable to land on the o'clock, but prospects for a race beach and had to make the ninewere very slight. At 12:10 the breeze mile run around Sandy Hook and not a postponement for the day.

Course Signals Hoisted. At 12:32 the Regatta Committee occasions braved the dangerous hoisted signals for the course, a beat surf at Scabright to aid in rescuing miles off Asbury Park, with a run ship, each leg 15 miles. A new breeze from the south-southeast gave some indications of holding.

The preparatory signal was blown Jersey, shore highlands.

were jockeying for position. Calderwood, vice chairman of the Prohibition National Committee late several times. When the warning to windward.

> at 1 p. m., Shamrock crossed at 1:00:22 and Resolute at 1:00:41. official time, and breezed away on the into the wind and further out to first 15-mile leg of their 30-mile weather. Both yachts seemed to

> effort to gain the weather berth and let Shamrock cross the line first. Both yachts crossed on the starboard Both tacked a few minutes after the start and at 1:10 were hauling away the Shrewsbury gas buoy, Skipper for the Jersey shore.

Shamrock Footing Well. Resolute, although to wind came about again on the port.

AND TIDE EXPERT IS NOTED SKIPPER

Lack of Breeze Caused Some Delay he stepped aboard the challenger.

In Start Today.

Refleve table for the challenger.
Following the sea along the At-

committee directing the races. At 11 nence in 1908, when he dared a o'clock the wind had dropped to surf from which coast guard

Turkey has decided to sign the peace ship, the starting point, awaiting a the helpless craft, three miles; off Taking the stranded trio aboard,

> still was very light and there was through the horseshoe, to the every indication of a long wait, if Shrewsbury River, where they landed their passengers safely.

PROHIBITIONIST CONVENTION at 12:45 for a start at 1 o'clock. The At 1:50 Shamrock was within two wind was very light but the yachts miles of the highlands and seemed seemed to pick it up and moved fair- to be coming right into the arms of ly fast. The warning signal was spectators who lined the shore. She blown at 12:55, when both sloops seemed to be getting a better breeze than Resolute and to be steadily Just before the start of the race gaining. On the tack inshore, Rese-

After sounding the starting signal Shamrock again endeavored by foot-

windward and leeward course. lose speed as they shot under the capt. Adams of Resolute made no lee of shore. At 1:58 Resolute was leading by 200 yards, and the wind had breezed

topsail, apparently hardly SYDNEY, Australia, June 16.—Six hundred Sydney shop girls gave the Prince of Wales a pair of pajamas was footing faster and was well the starboard tack and approached ahead It looked as if Shamrock could cross the defender's bow.

Resolute, which was working inshere on a port board. As the yachts ap-At 1:15 Shamrock had a lead of an proached each other, Capt. Adams eighth of a mile and appeared to be threw Resolute over on the stargaining rapidly in the four-knot board tack, whereupon Shamrock

> with the advantage so far lying with Shamrock was ghosting along in | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



HEY

EDDIE,

DON'T RATTLE

50 MUCH

Lawn Mover Speedier.

no Sham about the rocking on our little destroyer. In these connection

that if they really want to get some-

wheres they could get there a whole

mower. I personly haven't never seen

nothing slower than these two dink-

At 3:45 Shamrock hoisted her

WHISKY MISSING FROM

was practically over.

48 BARRELS OF

Rapid Increase in Violence Hastening Negotiations as Officials Become Alarmed at Outbreaks.

ISSUE TO BE DEBATED IN HOUSE TOMORROW

Irish Leaders Ready to Consider Any Generous Offer, but Want Home Rule Bill Shelved First.

LONDON, July 21.-The Sinn Fein

Both Sinn Fein and labor leaders orrespondent, and important state- SHAMROCK IS FIRST ments are expected to be made at Thursday's debate in the House of

The alarming increase of violence of the Irish Republican party, many Resolute, which crossed the line 19 of whom appear to be inclined to isten to any generous offer from stood the home rule bill now being considered by Parliament must first be shelved before the leaders will en-

Fish Situation Better in Hand, Bonar

LONDON, July 21.-Andrew Bomar Law, the Government leader in Shawrock off a bit to force a lee Commons, asserted passage. Monday night that the Government was "getting the Irish situation betof martial law, but said the Governal powers could be usefully secured flat bow pounded not a little.

BELFAST, July 21.—Eleven mem-

ngs Prohibited Within Three lenger.

of a proclamation by Major-General the wind held. Strickland, commander in Southern Ireland, prohibiting meetings, assem-

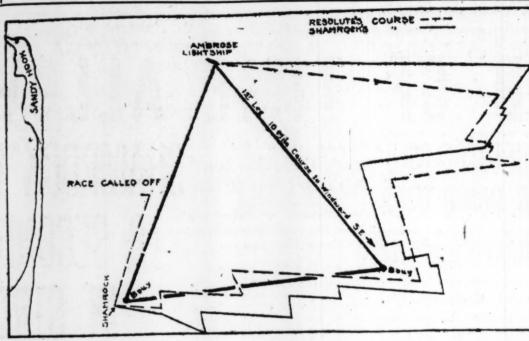
Move to Release Anarchist.

ike was called in Dublin today in uance of the movement to se-the release of James Larkin. of the Transport Workers the destroyer.

The order to lay down tools of the mark and going strong. me wing of the labor men exwal of laborers from buildings. the city market armed men the workers to cease their while vehicles were stopped attacked in the streets. on to demonstrate in force side the American Consulate and

was expressed of attacks on

Diagram of Saturday's Race That Was Called Off, Showing How Yachts Tacked in Effort to Cover Triangular Course



pared to discuss, if they are not already discussing, a basis of probable settlement of the Irish question, according to a statement recorded by

HOUGH being at the mercy of the wind and triangle before the race was called off owing to failure of either boat to finish in time. At the time of the advantage of every possible breeze, the yachts, in call-off. Resolute had a commanding lead. The wind with Poland was incoherent, ambigthe Daily Mail's Dublin correspond- the contests, cannot sail from one point to another on was very light throughout the race, but the prevailing ent, who says the Irish political circles where this report is current are their course on direct line. It is obvious from this diadirection of what little there was was from a point a usually well informed about impor- gram that each vessel covered considerably more than little south of east. All told over 20 miles of the disthe distance of the course in negotiating legs of the tance sailed by the yachts was windward work.

ACROSS STARTING LINE

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

thrash to windward along under the shadows of the Jersey headlands.

Bonar Law was understood to shore by short hitches, jockeying for

bers of the Royal Irish Constabulary was estimated by newspaper men on

away out to sea. Resolute was lead | zon like twin spires of a great ca- Ulster Yacht Club Celebrates Shaming a bit to weather from the chal- thedral.

Miles of Cork.

The wind was making about seven caps from the wind, which can was the racers along so fast that many prospect that the yachts could cover the smaller excursion craft were the Royal Ulster Yacht Club to the wind was making about seven the racers along so fast that many prospect that the yachts could cover the smaller excursion craft were the Royal Ulster Yacht Club to the victory of Shamrock IV in yester-

Sloops' Lee Rails Awash. With the yachts holding offshore

al Strike Called in Dublin in ing off shore for the mark, five miles

Shamrock, Resolute broke out her this country 69 years ago. their spinnaker.

to what seemed at this point a los-ing race for the Englishman. ing race for the Englishman.

At 4:15, however, Shamrock began IN THIRD YACHT RACE

picking up on Resolute, gaining 25
Thomas has had all the luck. They give Poland better boundaries than picking up on Resolute gaining 25
Thomas has had all the luck. They give Poland better boundaries than At 1:45 we turned on the electric those named by the allies. Lloyd fan in our destroyer in the hopes it the finish the challenger was 300 was beaten when an accident to george said there were some phases would stir up a little breeze. Nothvards astern.

Resolute went about at 2:05 and 4:30 Resolute led Shamrock by about limit; and that yesterday in the government the Poles should have, both yachts stood inshore toward 25 seconds, the time being taken as streaky winds, Shamrock caught all Monmouth Beach, making a pretty the two yachts passed a fixed point the favoring breezes and won on dependent Poland was essential to

Shamrock's spinnaker seemed to Both yachts tacked to starboard at 2:06, with Resolute still to wind- notwithstanding her greater sail on the Lipton sloop yesterday and the march of Bolshevik armies on the Lipton sloop yesterday and the march of Bolshevik armies the destruction of Poland and on the Lipton sloop yesterday and the march of Bolshevik armies the destruction of Poland and the sail on the Lipton sloop yesterday and the march of Bolshevik armies the destruction of Poland and the sail of the ward. Skipper Burton laid the area, the Lipton craft seemed to be imparted to Skipper Burton knowl- through Polish territory. making a futile stern chase.

Mainsails were carried to star-Mansails were carried to starMonday night that the Government
Was "getting the Irish situation better in hand." He declared nothing
would be gained by the introduction
of martial law, but said the Governof martial law, but said the German the German the German the Governof martial law, but said the German the German the German the Governof martial law, but said the Governof martial law specified to starto provide the martial to put a finite to provide the martial to put a f better than her rival, whose rather parked themselves around the Am- were lucky," said Neill, "while Reso-Both yachts worked their way in- the victor as she crossed the line. ean abolition of trial by jury in a better berth. After a series of by 200 yards with less than five miles

third courthouse in North Donegal has been burned within a week.

It is said that these buildings have been burned to prevent trial of Jogeth O'Doherty, Sinn Fein member of Parliament, who has been charged with soliciting subscriptions for the Dail Eirann, the Irish Republican Parliament.

Still standing in toward Long Beach and it seemed possible that when dand the whisky and the wild the dund the whisky dand the whisky and the should not attend to day's should not attend to day's doubt as to whether his and to Europe that Poland should not attend to day's should not attend to day's should not attend to day's doubt as the foundation of the promote that the would not attend to

The sea was crested with white By the Associated Press

lute's lead until within the last mile house is located, had a night of joy. Shamrock steadily cut down Resoblies and processions within three it looked as if they would be able to make the turning mark. Resonantion will become effect was leading by three-eighths of the Cork general postoffice. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. Resonantion will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark the proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark. The proclamation will become effect to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark. The proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark. The proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark. The proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark. The proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark. The proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the turning mark the proclamation will be able to make the proclamatio he proclamation will become et-ive tonight. It affects many im-ant local fixtures, including the Regatta.

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The paily Telegraph thinks the victory all the more remarkable "because the Resolute showed superior winning margin two minutes and 26 to anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and a polytic of anything ever salled in American marks and because the weather was seconds.

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rkers out and were reported this spinnaker in a minute and 40 sec- After Shamrock finished the race By the Associated Press. onds. Shamrock's crew took two and it became apparent Resolute minutes and 5 seconds to boom out was beaten on time, the betting odds on the result of the match suddenly The elapsed time on the windward switched and Shamrock became fabeats as computed unofficially were: vorite instead of Resolute. Bets of 2 procession was planned for this Resolute, 2:20:40: Shamrock, to I were made that Shamrock would moon to demonstrate in force

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A mile after the turn both yachts lead when her balloon jib caught in British waters if the cup has to be sailed for here."

Would almost inevitably be imposed in British waters if the cup has to reply. Dennis Tynan. 2421A Cass avenue.

At 3:55 Resolute was half a mile on the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put ahead of Shamrock and the challenger, but a breeze put a second time, she outsailed Resolute a second time, she outsailed Resolute in the feathery air. It was not a case CUSTOMS COLLECTION HERE ered the office on the second about five miles of the 15-mile run of a prejudiced breeze favoring one or of the building at 5 o'clock home, or about 20 miles of the en- or the other after that. When 12

The wind still held about south, the finish line a winner she received toms Fountain Rothwelk The collection for the year just closed was fleet. From her rigging was flying she was per a man at a rooming challenger which, however, with her part a man at a rooming class of the collection for the year just closed was fleet. From her rigging was flying she was year was \$619.401.01. The removal of the previous ready for another race today. Astern of her by 10 minutes and 15 seconds close of the war was responsible for larger sail spread, clumpt ramely on the finish line a winner she received toms Fountain Rothwelk The collection for the year just closed was fleet. From her rigging was flying \$1.856,387.95. That of the previous ready for another race today. Astern of her by 10 minutes and 15 seconds close of the war was responsible for the year just closed was fleet. From her rigging was flying she was year was \$619.401.01. The removal of her by 10 minutes and 15 seconds close of the war was responsible for the year just closed was fleet. From her rigging was flying she was year was \$619.401.01. The removal of her by 10 minutes and 15 seconds close of the war was responsible for the year just closed was fleet. From her rigging was flying she was year was \$619.401.01. The removal of her by 10 minutes and 15 seconds close of the war was responsible for the year. larger sail spread, clung gamely on came Resolute, also flying a notice the increase.

Resolute's sailors

Capt. Andrew Jackson Applegate, allies were resolved that they mus edge of wind and tide conditions.

brose Channel lightship to welcome lute held the wind on Saturday but,

day's race. Bangor, where the club's

Inish line.

At 3:17 Resolute was within a mile Shamrock by winning two of three of the type which wrecked the forwaters and because the weather was 526,798 acres or 1.574.964 more than

British Paper Says Weather Made FURNITURE MOVER FINED Shamrock's Victory Significant.

"In the circumstances," continues avenue. She said that, i

GROWS \$1,236,986 IN YEAR

terday evening and took 15 pay three course.

At 4:10 the yachts had sailed half of the leeward course and were within seven and a half miles of the finish. Resolute was leading by 420 miles from the finish, Shamrock went took advantage of it. That was good took advantage of it. The customs collection in St. Louis for the year ending June 30, 1920, was \$1,236,986.94 greater than for the resone time. As she swept over the finish line a winner she received a mighty salute from the excursion took advantage of it. That was good took advantage of it. The customs collection in St. Louis for the year ending June 30, 1920, was \$1,236,986.94 greater than for the previous year, according to the good took advantage

SOVIETS WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH POLAND

Lloyd George Says Reply to Allied Ultimatum Is Chiefly Propaganda for Home officially canned off of the good Consumption.

URGES ACTION TO HALT RED ADVANCE

Bolsheviki at German Border Opportunity to Evade Obligations, He Says.

he could understand, however, the Soviet indicated its willingness to ne- like gotiate direct with Poland.

The Soviet Government, the Premier declared, also wanted to ne finish the challenger was 300 was beaten when an accident to the challenger was 300 was beaten when an accident to the challenger.

Resolute forced her to withdraw, in the Soviet message indicating the larger and astern.

At 4:25 Shamrock had reduced giving the race to the challenger:

Bolsheviki were prepared only to discuss the matter with a Proletariat had declared the in the Soviet message indicating the Bolsheviki were prepared only to At 1:51 Shamrock hauled down

The Premier asserted that an inthe whole fabric of peace, and the Bolsheviki overran Poland they Verdict Declares Man Was Killed and Col. Duncan Neill, Sir Thomas' would be up against the German

It would be a cheap way, according to the Premier, for Germany to

was decided at Spa to advise Po- HOUSTON WRITES LETTER OF land to apply to Russia for an ar

KANSAS WHEAT CROP TO BE

estir ted last fall.

\$100 ON WOMAN'S COMPLAINT

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Commenting on the result of yesterday's race for the America's Cup, won by shamrock IV, the Post says the weather the yachts encountered was certainly of the sort for which the Resolute was designed.

John Johnson of 2904 South Jefferson avenue, a furniture mover, was fined \$100 today by Police Judge States, two from Great Britain, four each from France, Germany and Italy, and one each from Mexico and Cuba. like to see how the yachts behave in one of the legs of a folding bed was

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Nothing Slower Than Yacht ASSOCIATION IN CHICAGO Race, Says Ring Lardner Employes Given Chance to Buy Bonds Secured by 175 Houses Already Bullt.

Humorist's Only Good Word for the Event Is CHICAGO, July 21.—Leaders of That There Is No Nicer Place to Take a Sleep.

By Ring W. Lardner. NEW YORK, July 21.-Capt. Buron or whatever his name is, was them

ship Shamrock before yesterday's that Shamrock had rounded the first 8000 homes, which the ship Shamrock before yesterday's that Shamrock had rounded the first source started, but when it started boy, which meant she had went 10 sells for from \$4500 to \$5000 on miles. The tidings was greeted with a terms of 10 per cent down and Capt. Burton was at the helm hard sport. In the other two day's races sport. In the other two day's races

Shamrock and if he was made a monkey out of in the first two stroyer announced that the wind wrigley Jr races, why somebody else was made a monkey out of yesterday. But the boys say it isn't ethical

to use the words The Shamrock and The Resolute. In order to be per-LONDON, July 21. Premier Lloyd fectly nautical the definite article George, addressing the House of must be left out. So here and after we will try and do that same. So leave us give you a chrono Start Was Delayed.

ed for home consumption. So far as start at 12 noon but neither them or the breeze was ready, so they waved a 4 of an hr and away they went like a mole crawling acrost the yard. At one o'clock sharp Shamrock raised her fiddler's jib and Resolute countered by hoisting her cello strings. Discords followed: At 1:45 we turned on the electric

Resolute, which crossed the line 19 seconds behind the challenger and was leading by probably 10 seconds at this point.

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JURY BLAMES SOLDIERS FOR NORTH CAROLINA SHOOTINGS

Without Provocation.

GRAHAM, N. C., July 20 .- A Corcould not be put in or taken out exoner's jury returned a verdict today cept under his supervision. that, without provocation, machine J. T. Fritschle, president of the get out of her obligations. "I only ask the members to think whether here fired on citizens Monday night, lector Moore today. shore by short hitches, jockeying for a better berth. After a series of short tacks, Resolute again crossed short tacks, Resolute again cr Shamrock's bows and almost immediately came about on the port tack heading inshore at 2:16.

With more than half of the course to the under mark covered at 2:15, it to the outer mark c

bers of the Royal Irish Constabulary was estimated by newspaper men on were shot dead between July 11 and the destroyer following the sloops of the Cardonagh Courthouse. The Cardonagh Courthouse in North Donegal hird courthouse in

WASHINGTON, July 21. Estimated Yield of 16.46 Bushels Per Acre Exceeded Only Five Times in Last 35 Years.

By the Associated Press.

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sented at Petrograd Meeting. the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 21.—Fifty-one countries are represented at the sec-

ond international communist congress which opened at Petrograd



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150 Chicago industries today pressed approval of the plan of the Chicago Housing Association to sell homes at cost. Employes will be their slesta, and I will say one thing per cent first mortgage real estate for the cup races, that there is no bonds, secured by the 175 houses alnicer places to sleep than watching ready erected by the association on

Investors will become owners of

the experts had criticised Capt. Is going some, even if you do it with Burton severely for not taking adBurton severely for not taking adwheel barrow. I know if I was houses already built, \$600,000 has he was supplanted according to the newspapers by one Capt. Turner. So when it come time for the race Capt. Burton was still the skipper of the Shamrock and if he was model. wasn't from the west. Nobody had

said it was, so they wasn't no argu-ment. At this point Shamrock raised remaining \$400,000, some choosing The 175 home owners made 's her club mainsail, but Resolute came to make larger initial payments.

The additional \$250,000 will come from the \$850,000 bond issue, to be The invading visiting boat was nicknamed Shamrock, but they was dustries today indorsed.

would like to say to Mr. Lipton HIGH COURT OF NATIONS TO RESEMBLE U. S. SUPREME COURT

lot quicker in a taxi or even a lawn | Sec

heys unless it was possibly a national THE HAGUE, July 21,-Secret may envelop the proceedings of the stockings. A master of sailsmanship High Court of Nations in certain told me at this junction that the race cases unless the League of Nations The crowning feature of the day ready have been virtually approved

In the main, the subcommittee of five-Power plan submitted by the ings of the High Court, but has in while generally the arguments be-GUARDED WAREHOUSE fore the court shall be public, one of the parties may demand that these shall have discretion in Schureman at all times and goods matic interests.

other respects is to follow generally model of the Supreme Court of the United States

steamship Princess Matoika from Danzig and Antwerp. Twenty-five 'war brides" of French and German nativity were among the first cabin passengers and Polish repatriated troops composed the majority of the 2094 steerage passengers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

thorough investigation.

Sheriff Bopp said today the robby had not been reported to him and that he knew nothing of the circumstances. He said that 60 empty whisky barrels had been found re-whisky barrels had been found re-who woods.

MEMBER OF THE Associated Press is exclusively encuring the use for republication of all news and that he knew nothing of the circumstances. He said that 60 empty whisky barrels had been found re-many published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are size reserved.

rails were awash. At 2:56 the yachts were still standing of the best that has favored to best harbs, favored for for knams, 147,090,665 bushels, is a cording to estimates wirelessed from the destroyer. At 3:10 Resolute was within two and one-half miles of the decrease of the decrease of the decrease of the decrease of the second America's Cup race. Shamrock, The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute was made on second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute was nearly and an and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute was nearly and an and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute was nearly and an and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute and one second she had for all of Shamrock. The wind continued at full 12-knot rate and the Resolute and the Resol This Corn Syrup!

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Notification Aug. 7.

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Spend Three Weeks in

SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Campaign Will Be Directed

by George White, Who

Succeeds Cummings as

National Committee Head.

COLUMBUS, O., July 21.-The

Central and Eastern states will com-

prise the initial speaking forum of

Gov. Cox, Democratic flag bearer,

according to tentative plans an-

nounced today. Almost immediately

after his notification, now set for

Aug. 7, the Governor plans to spend

three weeks in these states and then

start a Western tour early in Septem-

It also was announced that the

vice presidential nominee, Franklin

the West, including the Pacific Coast

states, while Gov. Cox is in the East.

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committee of Next week, Gov. Cox stated today, aitted by the work on his speech of acceptance will be begun. He plans to spend urt, but has in the week-end at home in Dayton and roviding that then return here to prepare his adarguments beiress, in seclusion from visitors as far as possible. The Governor said and that these his address would require "at least that the cour a part of a newspaper page." He in certain plans to have it printed at his newspaper office in Dayton and said he By the would have to do a rush job to insure time for distribution to the na-

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ST-DISPATCH

Gov. Cox, Chairman White, Treasother leaders remaining over today OCIATED PRES were to map out further organization details, including appointment of the zed by the national body, location rangements for notification ceremo-

> didates also are being planned, to begin almost immediately after the notifications. Gov. Cox plans to address the Ohio Democratic convention Aug. 17, possibly with one of his first important addresses.

Campaign policies also are becoming crystallized as a result of the national committee's meeting and Gov. Cox's address, in which he charged the Republicans with rais-

Probable Lines of Attack. Although Democratic leaders ap- ing match July 16.

3 ADULTS HURT, 5 BABIES ESCAPE IN AUTO CRASH

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE'S NEW HEAD HEIRS WHO SUED



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Cox Says G. O. P. Is Raising Fund "Sufficient to Shock Sensibilities"

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 21. C HARGES that the Republicans were raising a campaign fund "sufficient to shock the sensibilities," wer made last night by Gov. Cox. Democratic presidential candidate, in an address to the Democratic National Committee which perfected organization for the campaign.

The Democrats, Gov. Cox declared, will insist upon continuance of the senatorial investigation of campaign collections and expenditures and also will make frequent and detailed accountings of their finances. Democratic platform, he declared, is a "promissory note," which will be paid in full. He closed his address with a pre-diction for a November victory.

AMUNDSEN ON SECOND LEG OF NEW ROUTE AROUND WORLD

When Explorer Reaches Nome He Through Arctic Ice Pack.

SEATLLE, Wash., July 21 .- First circumnavigation of the globe The Democrats' campaign craft the Arctic ice pack and the northwas under nearly full sail today with ern edges of Europe and America what Gov. Cox characterizes as a can be claimed, it has been pointed George White, the out, by Roald Amundsen, No new National Committee chairman explorer, when he arrives at Nome, and campaign manager. White, Alaska, this summer.

Amundsen cannot claim a continistant manager of the Cox conven- uous journey around this northern tion campaign, was elected late yes- rim, however, for the first leg was ered the long-sought Northwest Pas-

The second leg of the journey is when the final flag falls were general.

To Work Out Details.

The second leg of the journey is being completed this summer. In mission to the Public Administration, for the services performed, should have been \$297.84, representation.

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CAUSED BY OLD INJURY

Coroner's Jury Finds Eugene Quarrells Died of Fractured Skull Sustained Long Ago.

ing a campaign fund "sufficient to day inquired into the death of Euas the estate was a difficult and expensibilities of the nation." and demand continuance of them," and demand continuance of alias Yellow Kid, of 109 North the Senate campaign expenditures investigation, promising frequent, detailed statements of financing.

Twelfth street, a negro prize fighter, who died July 19 after having beginned to the estate was a difficult and expensive one to handle. He said the commission for an increase of 15 years of themselves the board. The consumers of gas in St. Louis who died July 19 after having beginned to the estate was a difficult and expensive one to handle. He said the commission for an increase of 15 years of the case of the pensive one to handle. He said the atterney's fee of \$400 was a legitimate one, and went to Eugene H. Angert. As to the lack of a voucher who died July 19 after having beginned to the estate was a difficult and expensive one to handle. He said the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method time the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method that the data of the case of the pensive one to handle. He said the attended to the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method that the data of the case of the pensive one to handle. He said the attended to the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method time the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method that the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method that the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method the commission for an increase of 15 years of the method that the pensive one to handle. He said the attended to the commission for an increase of 15 years of the pensive one to handle. He said the attended to the pensive one to handle the pensive one to handle th detailed statements of financing. who died July 19 after having become ill in the ring at the Lafayette Club. 2030 Olive street, during a box-

Although Democratic leaders appear agreed that the League of Nations has a predominant campaign place, they expect Gov. Cox and other party orators to press the parallel the Governor drew in his address yesterday in which he pictured the Republicans and their candidate as the champions of reaction, with the Democrats those of progress.

After disposing a content of the content o After disposing of organization similar manner during a match last winter, but recovered. He said that matters Gov. Cox plans to secure a brief week-end rest by returning within a day or two to his home at which could have caused the which could have caused the within a day or two to his home at which could have caused the within a day or two to his home at which could have caused the within a day or two to his home at which could have caused the which could have caused the which could have caused the within a day or two to his home at which could have caused the which could have cau

So Ferguson was turning in the of the Webster School Welfare Club; Times, which ran for four weeks in been called off. He was convicted and sentenced to hang in the Federal Prison here for the murder of the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs were "lulled into the convergence of the officials was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. Lantz said the plaintiffs was in favor of accepting the award. L Charles L. Henry, former Mayor Glen Carbon.

Mrs. Edward S. Ferguson, mother the Treasurer, was the most seriusty injured, it being necessary for injured, it being necessary for instruction to stitch up a number of sheet on her face and head. Mrs. Cobert S. Ferguson had a cut three interesting in the Probate Court. By the time plantiffs were "lulled into the belief" that they would receive notice from the administrator's office, and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their network of the plaintiffs were "lulled into the belief" that they would receive notice from the administrator's office, and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their on the plaintiffs were "lulled into the belief" that they would receive notice from the administrator's office, and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their on the probate of the murder of a fellow prisoner, Thomas Watson. Aday's application for a new trial and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their on the plaintiffs were "lulled into the belief" that they would receive notice from the administrator's office, and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their on the plaintiffs were "lulled into the belief" that they would receive notice from the administrator's office, and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their on the plaintiffs were "lulled into the belief" that they would receive notice from the administrator's office, and they permitted the time to pass in which they should have filed their on the probably be dissatisfaction among individuals, the prison here for the murder of a fellow prisoner, Thomas Watson.

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Mrs. Nellie Richard Announce Payment of Claim Against Administrator.

EXCESS CHARGES HAD BEEN ALLEGED

Saying Case Is Still on Court's Docket.

one month ago against James P. Margaret J. Beach, of 1345 Semple purposes of rate making.

Newell and his attorney, Peter T. Barrett, when asked about the matter, refused to admit that any setthe stipulation until the October term, and in that event the case until that time.

The Democratic primary, in which Newell is a candidate for renomina-

tion, with one opponent, takes place August 3.
- Mrs. Richard died in October,

Asia. He is expected to arrive at ing five per cent of the disburse- value in its last rate order. It is having spent a day in taking sound-

Amundsen is the discoverer of the South Pole. He hopes also to reach the North Pole.

NEGRO FIGHTER'S NEATH

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NEWELL SAY CASE PLACED ON LACLEDE WORD FROM BOSSES HAS BEEN SETTLED GAS CO. PROPERTY ON GOVERNORSHIP

Attorneys for Legatees of Figures Greatly in Excess of City Committee Meets, but By the Associated Press. Previous Estimates Placed on Property for Purpose of Rate Making.

> ESTIMATE IS ON REPRODUCTION COST

Engineer of St. Louis Public Service Commission, Made Valuation.

Mrs. Nellie Richard, who filed suit JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 21. accounting, announced today that mission an inventory valuation of lawyers, R. M. Nichols, said the the property at \$69,490,010.11 and heirs received their ciaim in full. declares that the books of the com-The other attorney for the heirs, E. pany show the original cost was

City Demanded Valuation. tion less depreciation was \$36,472,-400. J. L. Harrop, engineer for the commission, said that the company's estimate was approximately \$9,000,-October term of the Circuit Court. of the Laclede property would not If they desire, they can delay filing exceed \$27,000,000.

would remain on the court docket that basis allowed the company an uation for checking by the commis-

The report now filed is the com-"Fair weather and strong Democratic tides" were leaders' predictions today as many returned home
to organize local campaigns. Expressions of confidence of results

The second leg of the journey is

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when told of these reports, that he
intended to run the race to its finish.

Continued From Page One.

Asia. He is expected to arrive at Nome soon on this trip.

Amundsen is going to Nome to outfit for a dash to the North Pole, according to Capt. George Tonnants, who arrived here recently atterned and an overcharge of \$202.16.

The women also stated their belief age prices covering a period of leaving Amundsen in the northern seas off the Siberlan coast.

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Probate Judge Holtcamp, when asked as to the requirement for give only 2.64 per cent return on thizers, the retail liquor dealers, the for many years that payments for attorneys' fees should be represented by vouchers.

Democrats all received recognition on the company's common stock was issued as pany's common stock was issued as pany is pa

brief week-end rest by returning match which could have caused the injury. A post-mortem showed that Dayton, and next week he hoped to begin work in earnest on his speech of acceptance.

HOME GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED

Within a day or two to his home at Dayton, and next week he hoped to begin work in earnest on his speech of acceptance.

Rising prices of coking coal and oil for making water gas were the chief citation of the company of the need of increased rates. It was Joseph Brogan and Frank O'Neill.

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Towns and I was John Clooney and William Parks of the Appendix of the Republican nominations for Circuit Judge, to preside over the pointment of a commissioner, and the fracture was an old injury.

HOME GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED Twenty-one home gardens in the Webster School district have been entered for prizes offered annually by the Webster School Welfare Club. b

TO FOLLOW SHANNON AND PENDERGAST

Centering Among Atkinson, Farris and Mayer-Farris Visits St. Louis.

Members of the Democratic City Committee met last night and ad--The Laclede Gas Light Co. has journed without having broached cialist party. Newell, public administrator, for an filed with the Public Service Com- the question of who to support among Democratic candidates for The committee appointed a large

payment of a sum of money satis- city insisted that the securities of tary of the committee, said today. their sister, Mrs. Richard. The considered various estimates of the tional bosses. The Kansas City lead-rence McDaniel, John P. Sweeney, which it is agreed that the pending was \$38,000,000 and that reproduction value the ground. Shannon was here and Moses N. Sale, S. S. Bass, Marion C. day, but would not commit himself. Early, Wm. H. Woodward, X. P.

Want to Be With Winner. extremely desirous of being "on the Joseph F. Dickmann, Thomas L. Antlement had taken place, and said the case had gone over until the for the city, declared that the value promised until the primary fight Shaughnessy, Charles Murphy, Rev. centering between John M. Atkinson, Timothy Dempsey, John P. Leahy, Frank H. Farris and Charles H. Patrick Gill, Joseph Lumaghi, James The commission set \$30,000,00 Mayer has crystalized to suit them. Espy, William Leiding, J. F. Hanna-as a temporary valuation and on Both the Kansas City and St. Louis man, John Pensa, Dr. I. Powell, organizations are considering Atkin- Charles Beard, H. E. Read, Maurice company to submit an inventory val- er if he develops sufficient strength. Thomas Glancy, Thos. F. O'Brien, While Lieutenant-Governor Wal- John Bolding, Andrew Powers, Theolace Crossley was in the race, Pen- dore Albes, Wm. O'Keefe, Robert E. dergast leaned toward him, but he Lee, Eugene Cunningham, terday, succeeding Homer S. Cumcompleted in 1906 when he discovmings of Connecticut.

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> Farris on Ground. Farris arrived last night, after

come ill in the ring at the Lafayette for the attorney's fee, Smith re- Monday to allow the city time in Club was begun at the meeting last sued a statement branding the marked that a voucher could be fur- which to examine the company's night, with appointment of a com- board's award as "inconsistent and officers of the company declared the party in St. Louis, except the increase if granted will be party in St. Louis, except the it had been rejected by the dele-student who is attending the R. O.

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\$69,490,010 VALUE DEMOCRATS AWAIT DEBS' RELEASE SOUGHT BY FARMER-LABOR CANDIDATE

Christensen Wires to Harding and Cox to Make Demand on President Wilson.

Uppermost in Members' candidate for President, today tele- land to so had you, but his by John Walsh, 41, of 753 South lican nominee, and Gov. Cox, Demo-cratic candidate, suggesting that all Debs and to others with whom I dis-ran away but was overtaken at join in a demand upon President agree, including the candidates of Fourth and Chestnut streets by a p Wilson to immediately release Eu- the Republican and Democratic par- liceman who had pursued him in an gene V. Debs from prison.
The text of the message follows:

"I have been selected by the right to express them." Farmer-Labor party as its candidate Newell Refuses to Admit Set
James E. Allison, Former

Primary Fight Seems to be

tlement Has Been Effected,

Centering Among Atking

Favors Free Speech. their clients' claim against Newell, its property in St. Louis, the first Governor, the subject uppermost in there might have been on the part of ship must have led you, since your the mind of each committeeman still the Government for denying Debs his nomination, to consider the position settled out of court. One of the It places the reproduction cost of unpledged. Only four are said to be freedom during the war has now of Debs. I beseech an answer from been dissipated by 20 months of you to this proposal."

The other attorney for the heirs, E.

A. Feehan, gave out this statement:

"The suit of Mrs. Theresa Girault, of 3028 Franklin avenue and Mrs.

There is a feeling to the heirs, E.

"The suit of Mrs. Theresa Girault, of many show the original cost was a feeling to the figures are greatly in excess of estimates placed upon the property in the past for purposes of rate making.

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increase of 10 cents per 1000 feet in the price to be charged for gas. At the same time, it ordered the

000; engine and trainmen, \$157,000,

cashier of the office, said at that time that Newell's fee was not excessive, as the estate was a difficult and explication before the Public Service as the strikers violated the transportation mitteeman last night voiced the opinact by walking out without first ion that the body will caucus at its submitting their grievances and that next meting. Monday afternoon, to the transportation mitteeman last night voiced the opinact by walking out without first next meting. Monday afternoon, to the case of the strikers which is the case of the strikers and the case of the strikers which is the case of the strikers whi

Chicago Yardmen's Association, Formation of a Cox-Roosevelt parent body of the new unions, is-

will be affected by the wage increase granted by the Labor Board. year per man, increasing the payrolls \$156,000. The estimated num- Fortress Monroe, Va. ber of men affected include those employed in the railroad yards at

Railway Clerks Reported in Favor

Stuever, Michael Arendes, Benjamin Labor Board, Jay E. Lantz, general Brinkman, Daniel G. Taylor, H. S. Rumsey, J. L. Johnston, Jesse W. tle Guaranty Building, said today.

peace. Mr. Debs may be utterly Fails to Discuss Question

DENVER, Colo., July 21.—Parley wrong in his ideas of how best to conduct the affairs of society, and so may I be and so may you, but my by John Walsh, 41, of 753 South

> but I will defend with my life your Appeals to Sportsmanship.

for President of the United States. It "Does it not appeal to you as a political and industrial democracy between should join in a demand embraced in the platform of that upon the President of the United "Yes, I'm party, but I dislike utterly to start on States to immediately release the Sosuch a campaign while one of my cialist candidate from Atlanta prisopponents is in prison and especially onc As for me it shall not be said while he is in prison for no crime that I have been a party to the perother than an honest public expressecution of any man for the opinions sion of his political views. I refer to he holds, and I should so regard Eugene V. Debs, nominee of the So- myself if I failed to publicly announce my condemnation of the imprisonment of Debs since I have en-"The war has been over for nearly tered the race in which he is a com-

The executives have tentatively roads except those in the West. mar car to a front-platfo Western roads asked for an increase ger at 6:30 last evening.

Members of the Executive Committee of the American Railway Association met here yesterday to formulate a request that the Interstate take your arm off that wheel." Commerce Commission incorporate the wage award in any freight adsengers were holding the revenue vances granted on the previous ap- agent, who had drawn a revolver plication of the carriers.

In all probability, however, the car- Guthrie of 4447 Washington bould riers will ask that the wage increases be spread over both freight and pasbe spread over both freight and passenger rates. Proportions have not yet been worked out, so that no the head with the controller. He added compensation of the carriers turbing the peace. added compensation of the carriers turbing the peace. The case was and the workers is possible at this continued today until July 29. time. Likewise no estimate has been made of the increased passenger fares expected to result from

WOMEN TO URGE HARDING TO BACK SUFFRAGE IN TENNESSEE

Banner to Be Carried by Delegation Calls for Unanimous Republican

Vote for Ratification. COLUMBUS, O., July 21.—Leaders pay. 000; railway shopmen. \$139,237,000. of the National Woman's party an-The remainder will be divided rounced here yesterday that this sio-by the last of the week.

lican vote for ratification in Ten

John Grunau, president of the W. U. STUDENT WINS HONOR

Wallace L. Rinchardt Ranked as Best Soldier at R. O. T. C. Camp. Wallace L. Rinehardt of Webster T. C. infantry school at Camp Custer, Mich., has been ranked as the best vouchers in such cases, said it had been the rule of the Probate Court for many years that payments for attending the contentions of the pany. One of the contentions of the content ployed on the 16 trunk line railroads the rankings was sent to the univer-operating yards in East St. Louis sity by Maj. Wallace M. Craigie, commandant of the unit, who is at the camp as an instructor. average increase amounts to \$312 a camp will end next Tuesday. The university coast artillery unit is at

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STORES N. Grand Olive

LABORER KILLED BY ANOTHER OVER GRUDGE

Slayer Admits Shooting After Policeman, Using Auto, Catches Him.

John White, 43 years old, of 120 ties. 'I loathe your ideas like death, automobile

> at the northeast corner of Second behind him and fired a bullet into "What are you going to do, Jack; "Yes. I'm going to finish you right

> now." replied Walsh, and he fired three more shots at White. Two of White's head and he fell dead. Patrolman Gotz, at Second and Val-entine streets, heard the shots and saw Walsh running north. He com-

mandeered an automobile and folver containing four empty shells and a loaded one. He frankly admitted the shooting, and said that it was the result of a grudge of two years. He refused to give the police any furtheir information. The police say

U. R. MOTORMAN IN ROW

Trouble Starts When Government Man Is Ordered to Take Arm Off Brake Wheel. "Take your arm off that brake wheel," said the motorman of a Del-

mar car to a front-platform passen "I won't." the passenger replied. "I'm a United States revenue agent." "I don't give an imprecation who you are," said the motorman, "you

Guthrie says that while he was held, the motorman struck him on in caused the arrest of the mo

700 MINERS STRIKE AT BENTON

Pump and Timbermen for More Pay,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, BENTON, Ill., July 21.—Seven hundred miners of the Middle Fork mine, owned by the United States Fuel Co., went on strike here this morning because the drivers, pumpmen and timbermen asked for more It was thought all of the 23 mines in Franklin County will be idle

Girl, 6, Injured by Auto.





City of Chicago Without Cash. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 21.—The City of cago yesterday began the issu-e of certificates of indebtedness ieu of immediate cash payment use of the insistent demands of municipality's creditors, coupled th a shortage of funds. This is first time since 1912 that the

THE NEW STANDARD Nations used to weigh their monarchs yearly. If the king howed an increase in obesity, he people rejoiced; if not, ey mourned.

but corpulency is no longer monarchial standard, nor SCHMOLL URGED democratic one either. Ability is the thing.

and ability depends largely pon physical fitness, such physical fitness as comes from eating the wholesome, nutritious food served at CHILDS.





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INVADES SCHMOLL **BOOSTER MEETING**

Speeches Vehement at 13th Ward Gathering, but Clash Between Rival Candidates for Sheriff Is Averted.

FOR GOVERNOR

Opponent Applauds When Committee Chairman Is Chided for Seeking "Paltry Office of Sheriff."

City Marshal Charles E. Mohrstadt, candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, last night invaded a meeting in the Thirteenth Ward under the auspices of the Dakota Park Improvement Associaion, advertised as a "Schmoll for Sheriff" meeting. It was held in he school yard of St. Hedgewick's Church, 3212 Pulaski street, about 300 persons attending. John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee, is Mohrstadt's op-

Schmoll and Mohrstadt both are sidents of that ward, in which chmoll is a candidate for re-elec-Dr. Alfred H. Meyer.

Rumors were current yesterday that there "would be trouble" at the meeting, and last night, before Schmoll had arrived, Rudy Lang, a Deputy Sheriff, remarked that "they (meaning the Mohrstadt men) have ought a lot of roughnecks down It's a Schmoll meeting and I n't think Mohrstadt ought to When Schmoll arrived, however,

e was heard to remark, "No, everyody must be given opportunity." Partisans applauded each side orously, but there was no clash. Urges Schmoll for Governor.

Superintendent H. M. Morgan of the workhouse, opened the meeting, oraising Schmoll for his activity in 'promoting playgrounds and up-building the youth," and then pre-sented Associate City Counselor Kersting, who attacked the League Nations. Kersting also referred to Schmoll as the man who has led ness, quoting statistics to show that

1909. He said that Schmoll's aspir tions were directed too low-that he should be running for Governor in tead of seeking the "paltry office of Mohrstadt, who was in ne audience, applauded liberally, ong with others. Schmoll was the next speaker, de-

claring that the "people must be to elect men that are able, clean and proficient, that stand for emething in the community, men who not only are party men, but who have rendered service."

He said that no man should be-

come a candidate for office until he had accomplished something for the betterment and uplift of mankind, saying that he believed he had that kind of record. He referred to his long term as chairman of the City Committee, reminding that previous about every six months. He said he egards organization as necessary to access in anything.

Kersting presented Mohrstadt and Meyer to the crowd, eliminating the eulogy with which he had intro-duced Schmoll.

Mohrstadt went over his record in the House of Delegates, reminding of the part he had played in the building of Dakota Park, said that he always had thought the Dakota Park Improvement Association members were his friends, and that he could not understand why he had not been invited to the meeting. He expressed the opinion that President Frank Preissle of the association

was responsible.

He said his service to the community in the House of Delegates was at a financial loss to him, and that "I never accepted a dollar in politics in my life."

Call for Babler.
"Where is Babler?" was shouted m a man in the audience. Yes, if I were a friend of Baber. I might not have to be here,"

"You don't see any of my pictures here." he said, pointing to posters bearing the pictures of Schmoll and others regarded as organization can-didates. "For I was told that if I put mine up they would be torn down. But I thought I had a right to come here to present my candidacy. "His closing remarks received an outburst of applause from about half of the crowd, which then called for Meyer, whom Kerst-

ing introduced. Meyer said he believed the voters of the ward should be permitted to express their preference for committeeman, but that Schmoll had overruled his suggestion to that effect, with the objection, "You will make too many politicians."

Meyer declared he wanted to see the voters "smother the term 'vest pocket wards, asserting that autocracy was rife "in this very ward," and saying that of 32 precinct com-mitteemen, 28 held jobs to which they had been recommended by

He said that Schmoll holds at \$8000-a-year job, had been delegate to the National Convention, Commiteeman, City Chairman, and "now wants to be Committeeman again and Sheriff besides." He called upon the voters to de

Six Battleships at Scattle.
y the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.—Six

battleships of the Atlantic fleet, the Michigan, Connecticut, New Hampire, Kansas, Minnesota and South By the Associated Press. m Honolulu, T. H. Aboard the supply 100,000 pairs of shoes for ferred.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Bids to

ing from \$5.75 to \$8.99 per pair were ephone rates in Mount Vernon will opened today by the Navy Department. Twelve companies returned bids, the minimum figure being quoted by the Emerson Shoe Co. of mission. Business rates will be Rockland, Mass. Action was de- raised from \$42 to \$54 a year and

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Dresses—Waists—Suits—Coats—Skirts—Wraps and All Children's and Infants' Apparel Sacrificed for Close-Out Tomorrow and Friday

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UNDREDS of Garland's own Dresses in this drastic close-out movement. Offered Thursday and Friday at four give-away prices. All the favored fabrics-dozens of styles and all sizes included in the collection.

COTTON DRESSES, formerly

COTTON DRESSES, formerly priced to \$35.00.....

Choice of the House— &

Our very finest Spring and Summer Dresses in exquisite fabrics and wondrous styles. Formerly priced from \$69.50 to \$99.50. Now.

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S PRING and Summer Coats and Wraps, many suitable for early Fall wear, sacrificed in the final close-out at four amazingly low prices.

priced to \$20.00 \$7.50

coats, formerly priced to \$29.50 \$11.50

COATS, formerly priced to \$49.50 \$19.50

COATS, formerly priced to \$85.00....

Girls' Dresses

N excellent assortment of smart Summer styles in organdie and voile, in white and colors and color combinations. Close-out Thursday at drastic reductions.

> GIRLS' DRESSES. formerly priced to \$13.95....\$5.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

GIRLS' DRESSES, formerly priced to \$25.00. $W \cdot A \cdot I \cdot S \cdot T \cdot S$

VERY Waist must go-hundreds to select from during the last two days. All styles-all silk and cotton materials-all colors and all sizes. Sacrificed now in eight close-out groups.

COTTON WAISTS, formerly COTTON WAISTS, formerly \$2.50 priced to \$10.00 SILK and COTTON WAISTS, formerly priced to \$12.50 SILK WAISTS, formerly \$5.00 priced to \$15.00 SILK WAISTS, formerly priced to \$19.95 \$7.49 SILK WAISTS, formerly SILK WAISTS, formerly priced to \$35.00 SILK WAISTS, formerly

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priced to \$59.50

A LL-SILK tricolette sport Suits, Linen Suits and odds and ends of wool Suits, the latter ideal for early Fall wear. Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

> LINEN SUITS, formerly

SILK SUITS, formerly priced to \$65.00.....

Choice of the House— High-grade, all-wool Suits, mostly black tricotines, formerly priced from \$75 to \$125—close-

out tomorrow—your choice

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A LL silk and wool sport Skirts marked at final clearance reductions and offered in four lots tomorrow.

SKIRTS, formerly priced \$11.50 to \$25.00

SKIRTS, formerly priced \$14.50 **SKIRTS**, formerly priced \$21.00 to \$42.50

SKIRTS, formerly priced

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For little c Creepers, pric

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for clearing a

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(Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

22,000 Yards of Wash Goods

Purchased at Less Than Today's Cost of Manufacture Surplus Lots From St. Louis and Eastern Jobbers

In this sale we are presenting to our customers a buying opportunity in Wash materials, of the season's most popular weaves, that will unquestionably be appreciated. We were fortunate, indeed, in securing these fabrics at prices less than today's cost of manufacture, and those who have use for any of these materials should supply it while the saving is possible.

Printed Voiles—

Desirable patterns, including small dots and figures; many with white coin spots on navy background are shown. 36 and 38 inches wide.

Woven Tissues—

Fine, sheer quality, with neat fancy woven colored plaid designs on white background. 36 inches wide.

At .

Embroidered Voiles—

This season's popular fabrics for waists and dresses. Fine colored Voiles with beautiful embroidery. work. 36 inches wide.

Tissue Voiles -

Very sheer and of extra fine quality. Checks and block designs in several beautiful shades. 36 inches

Peter Pan Zephyr

At 69C a Yard

One of the finest of light-weight Ginghams. Shown in a large assortment of beautiful solid shades. 36 inches wide.

White Organdie

Of Swiss Manufacture

At 75C a Yard

The kind that has a guaranteed permanent finish. It is very fine and sheer. 44 inches wide. Buying limit 10 yards, and none sold to dealers.

Shirting Madras

· At 95c a Yard

Extra fine quality Shirting Madras, with beautiful fancy woven colored stripes on white background. 32 inches wide.

Hand-Smocked Dresses The August Sale of

For Girls-In the Clearing Sale



and

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1.00

MADE in the Philippines and displaying fine workmanship are these Dresses of French lawn trimmed with hand smocking, for little girls from 2 to 6.

Boys' Play Suits of sturdy materials sizes 2, 3 and 4, are marked for clear-

An odd lot of girls sample Dresses in white or colors-special for clear-

Girls' gingham Play Dresses. Sizes

For little children there are some handmade Philippine Creepers, priced .

Babies' silk taffeta Coats. Sizes from 2 to 6, are marked for clearing at one-half their former prices.

Clearing Sale of

Automobile Tires and Tubes

Lehigh "Speed Tread"	Pure Gum Inner Guaranteed	Tubes
5000 Miles Guaranteed 20 size 30x3, \$9.75 23 size 30x3½, \$10.75 22 size 32x3½, \$13.50 10 size 31x4, \$17.50 6 size 34x4,\$ \$20.50	33 size 30x3x3 ¹ / ₂ , 2 size 34x4 ¹ / ₂ , 10 size 35x5, 4 size 36x4 ¹ / ₂ , 1 size 33x4 ¹ / ₂ , 1 size 37x5,	\$1.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$4.50 \$3.95 \$5.25

Kennebec Canoes

At Reduced Prices

LIMITED number of these well-known Canoes, in type A-3, with mahogany 30-inch decks in bow, 24-inch deck in stern, mahogany-finish outwales, seat frames and thwarts, with keels.

Red or blue finish, 17-foot size, \$92.70 White enamel, 17-foot size, Sponson model, 17-foot size, in red, (Men's Store Across the Street-Fourth Floor.)

Furniture

THE number of people who have been buying new Furniture prove to us conclusively that this sale is being noted as one of the best Furniturebuying opportunities of the year. Those who are selecting Furniture are investing their money in Furniture that will prove a sound economy. Every piece on the floor displays good workmanship, and the August prices emphasize the opportunities that this sale offers. Furniture sold on convenient payment plan.

Davenette Suites at \$97.50

People who are living in small apartments or bungalows where every inch of space is valuable, will appreciate the convenience of Davenette Suites. We have illustrated a Suite of dull mahogany finish. The Suite consists of davenette, which may be converted into a bed, also rocker and chair.

The construction and upholstery are worth noting.

Pullman Living-Room Suites Three Pieces, \$282.50

Equally as convenient are the Pullman Suites of Furniture. They are upholstered in damask and look well in the living room. Splendidly practical for the small home, they are proving

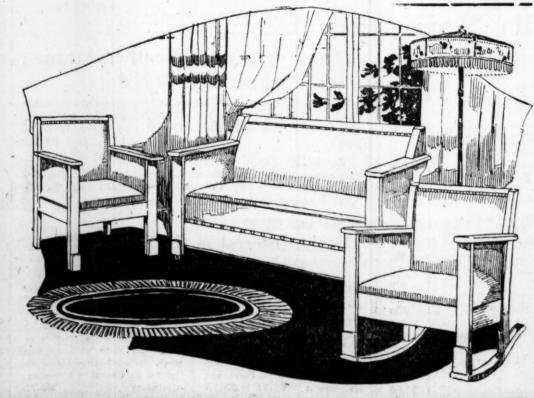
Pullman Day Beds, \$65 These are easily converted into a double-size bed. They are well constructed and attractively \$68, \$72.50 and \$85

Pullman Period Davenettes, \$110 and \$118

You may select from several period styles. They are made up in a variety of coverings, including tapestry, velour and damask.

Pullman Davenettes, \$72.50

These have dull mahogany finished frames, and are upholstered over indestructible springs in an exceptionally good quality of Pullman fabricoid.





An Important Sale of

Cotton Blouses for Summer

A MORE reasonable price could not be quoted for Blouses as attractive as these. They are all of cool cotton materials, made in dozens of ways. We, luckily, found them in New York and bought them at once. We are placing them on sale at this very low price during the time that everyone is interested in sheer Blouses. Whether you like long sleeves or short sleeves, round necks or square necks, button fronts or button backs-you will find the kind you like best in this important selling.

The Annual August Sale of Furs

Begins Monday, July 26th

DREVIOUS to the opening day, the Fur Department is displaying many of the beautiful Wraps and Scarfs that will be featured during this sale. It will be wonderfully interesting for you to see them and perhaps decide on the one you will purchase in the sale. Then, too, an early viewing will show the high character of the Furs we have assembled for the August sale.

Our Entire Stock of

Hair Goods I/ Off

THIS will include transformations, waves, curls, ventilated fitted transformations and all hair accessories, as well as convent cut switches and white or gray switches. For the remainder of the month of July the prices will be one-fourth off the regular selling price. This is a splendid opportunity to buy whatever you need in Hair Goods.

Clearing of

Floorcoverings Wilton Carpet Samples, \$3.95

Beautiful sample lengths, in 27x45-inch size, finished at the ends. Included are the finest Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels

3x6 Ft. Grass Rugs, 98c

This group consists of five hundred Japanese Grass Rugs, stenciled in effective designs. 3x6 feet.

Japanese Grass Rugs, \$6.50 The designs and colorings found in these Grass Rugs are most attractive. Size 8x10.

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum, \$1.19

The best quality of cork and burlap back Linoleum, in a number of patterns.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.75 Sq. Yd. This Linoleum is shown in block and tile patterns, and is 4 yards wide. On account of its width it will make a solid floorcover-

In the Downstairs Stores

Every Tub Dress

In Our Downstairs Store House Dress Section at

THIS means that every Tub Dress has been marked at this low price, and with unrestricted choice, provides an opportunity seldom accorded the woman who is seeking this class of merchandise. Buying now for early Fall means thrifty foresight.

Dresses of gingham, chambray and percale, in stripes, checks, plaids and fancy figures, on medium, light and dark grounds. Included are belted and straightline effects, finished with belts,

ockets, collars and cuffs. All sizes 36 to 44, and extra sizes 46 to 52.

Bungalow Aprons

\$1.98

The easiest to slip into and the most com-fortable for housework, are Bungalow Aprons. These are of gingham and percale—they are belted and some of them have plain color col-lars trimmed in white ric-rac braid. The color assortment is good, and there are all

Men's Furnishings Men's Ankle Length Union Suits of ribbed cotton, with short or long sleeves and improved closed crotch. Ecru only. Sizes 34 to 38. Priced,

Men's Nightshirts of good quality muslin, cut full, and finished with French neck, in all sizes. Priced \$1.50

Men's Cotton Socks, reinforced at the heels and toes, come in a large variety of colors. Slightly irregular. Priced,
(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

We Are Closed All Day Saturdays N order that our co-workers may have more time for recreation and pleasure during the hot part of Summer, we remain closed all day each Saturday during July and August.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Where Better Luncheon Is Served WHEN you want Her to be particularly impressed, take Her to lunch in the Tea Room. lunch in the Tea Room.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Two Days More of the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sales—Closed All Day Scturday

Just When You Need a Plentiful Supply of Thin Frocks Comes This Selling of Voiles, Plain or Fancy, 25% Discount.

ALL the season's better designs are here represented, in plain and fancy weaves, including figured, dotted, plaid and floral effects on white or colored grounds.

> Woven cotton voiles, embroidered voiles, printed voiles.

> Woven marquisettes, plain voiles, satin stripe voiles.

Woven checked voiles and imported voiles.

Prices range from, a yard 50c to \$4.50

In this selling, 25% discount. Wash Fabric Shop-Second Floor.

Jewelry for Men and Women at Interesting Prices

Pearl Hatpins, with short stems-small and medium heads; the pair

Soft Collar Pins; plain and engine turned Smart Enamel Cuff Links Gold-filled Tie Clasps; for soft cuffs—in many at-plain or engraved; each 750 tractive colors; pair \$1.00

Notions at Reduced Prices for Quick Clearance

PEARL Buttons of excellent quality, in many attractive shapes and sizes; 2 to 12 on a card;

Kleinert's Dress Shields, in various sizes—regularly 40c; sale price 30c Black Cotton Stocking Feet, the pair

BASEMENT

A Sale of Printed Voile Dresses-Special, \$4.60

THESE Dresses were formerly priced at \$7.60 and \$9.85, and were good values at those prices. For quick selling we have regrouped them and offer you choice for \$4.60

They are principally in dark, practical shades; some in Eton effects, others ruffled or lace trimmed. Sizes range from

The Basement Dress Shop.

Both Practical and Attractive Are These \$10.00 Linene Suits -Now \$7.50

VOU will pronounce these Linene Suits unusual val-I ues at the low price quoted. The colors are beautiful shades of rose, orchid and green, also a number of white models, self embroidered.

All are smartly belted and button trim-med, giving the becoming straightline effect so much desired. Choice of three

Crisp, Smart Organdie Frocks in Delicate Tints at \$9.85

ALL crisp and fresh, these dainty Frocks await your choosing. You will like the pretty, sash-trimmed models, the ruffled or lace-trimmed effects.

The colors will appeal for late Summer wear; they are pink, rose, blue, orchid, yellow and green. Very special at \$9.85 Sizes range from 16 to 44. The Dress Shop-Basement

Foresighted Women Will Buy These \$39.50 Silk Frocks -Now \$25.00

C HOICE of tricolette, taffeta, satin, Paulette or Georgette is offered in the season's favored models, beaded or embroidered, with tunics, flounces and paneled effects. All are unusual values, and you will need at least one smart Silk Frock in your vacation

The colors are black, blue, brown and taupe. Very specially priced at \$25.00 Sizes 16 to 44.



New "Patsy" Rompers and Bloomer Dresses for Youngsters 2 to 6 \$1.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.95

THESE cunning little models will look adorable on both Jimmie and Jane-and they are just the thing for warm Summer days when lots of "undies" are uncomfortable and much tubbing is required.

They are cool, comfortable and practical. At \$3.95—Patsy · Creepers for the little baby of 1 and 2

At \$1.95-Patsy Rompers of blue chambray, trimmed with bias folds of white.

At \$4.95 - Patsy Bloomer Frocks of attractive white and colored Jap crepe—the little Dress made straight with a circular flare effect—and Bloomers and Dress trimmed alike with bias folds of white, finished with black button-hole stitching. black button-hole stitching.

Sweets—

For the Train

or Outing

Thursday and Friday
Candy Special — Delicious
broken Milk Chocolate; the

Candy Shop—First Floor.

At \$3.45-Patsy Rompers of

pretty shades of pink, blue, rose, lavender, maize and white-trimmed in white, with buttonhole stitching.

years—made of soisette in the desired shades—some trimmed in

white, with novelty stitching.

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor.

Fall's Festive Frolics—

THEY will soon be here-W HEN the long hours drag on the train, a how are you going to greet them? There is alof candy now and will help you near destination wonderways something to be thankyour destination would fully. Or on your outing, you will want candy to ful for and this is one reafully. Or on your ouring, you will want candy to leave a good taste after the picnic dinner. We are suggesting the following:

Maillard's Chocolates, the box, Elffn's Chocolates.

Tiffn's Chocolates.

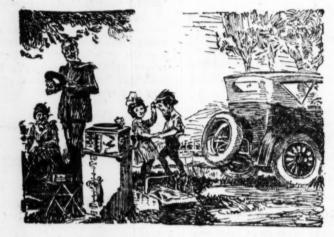
Mullane's Taffes, the pound Soe Golden Pheasant Candies, the box

Hard Candies in jars and metal containers.

25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1.25

Crystallized Ginger, the box son to be glad you are staying home this Summer.

During the last Winter and Spring you lived in a constant "something to do every minute" and you didn't have time to give your hair the necessary attention. Why not have scalp treatments every week until Fallthen you will be able to greet the Fall's Festive Frolics with the head which will be the center of all admiration and the secret joy of your own heart.



Take A Víctrola

N case the nymphs of the forest should prove elusive, and the songs of the fairies should hardly be audible, it is well to have your own music

Any automobile has abundant room for one of these Portable Victrola outfits. And if you need records, this list will help in suggesting some good numbers: Aloha Land (Hawaiian Waltz)-Louise-Ferera Hawaii, I'm Lonesome for You-Louise-Ferera 85c Sabre and Spurs March—Sousa's Band Solid Men to the Front—March—Sousa's Band 18504 Ching-a-Ling's Jazz Bazaar-Med. Fox Trot-35695 Smith's Orchestra Irene-Medley Fox Trot-Smith's Orch. \$1.35 Wild Flower-Waltz-Guitars-Ferera-Franchini 18669 Alabama Moon-Waltz-Hawaiian Trio 85c How Sorry You'll Be-Esther Walker 18657 He Went in Like a Lion-Murray 85c Over the Waves-Waltz-Accordion-Pietro 17950 Sirens-Waltz-Accordion-Pietro I'll See You in C-U-B-A-Murray 18652 That's Worth While Waiting For-Murray 85c Tulip Time—Medley Fox Trot—Smith's Orch. Yellow Dog Blues—Med. Fox Trot—Smith's Orch. 18618 850 Wonderful Pal-Sterling Trio
There's a Lot of Blue-Eyed Marys-Shannon Four 18631 64878 The Barefoot Trail-McCormack

Music Salong Sixth Floor,

Now in Progress-

A Special Showing and Sale of a Sample Line of New Autumn Millinery at \$15 and \$16.50

THE Hats in this collection are the salesmen's sample lines of two well-known New York manufacturers, which we purchased at a special price. We are offering them to you at a like saving.

> The new modes for the coming season are shown in taffeta, duvetyn and velvet, in black and Autumn shades.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Fiber Silk Sweaters—Smart and Very Attractive

\$16.75 and \$20.00 VERY Midsummer wardrobe must needs include several E Sweater Coats—for they are indeed a very important and fashionable part of one's apparel.

We suggest as an addition these charming Silk Sweater models-ir the favored Tuxedo style.

Fiber silk Tuxedo Coat Sweaters with tinsel stripes running through and braided tinsel beltin brown, black, French blue, lavender and navy \$16.75

Dropstitch Tricolette Tuxedo belt and attractive pockets in wistaria, lavender, brown, tan, corn, Copen. blue, emerald green and light blue \$20.00 Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Calling Your Attention to Three Reduced Groups of White Tub Skirts, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00

HE crispy white Cotton Skirts in these three groups are especially worthy of attention because of their excellent value, variety of smart

A visit to this shop will convince you that at these low prices one may choose attractive, well-made Skirts in the most desirable of the season's styles and materials-Skirts that have not even lost their fresh, crisp look-that are truly Vander-

In these groups there are-

\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.50 gab-\$5,95, \$6.95 and \$7.50 gab skirts at \$2.95

\$7.50, \$7.95 and \$9.95 gabardine, pique and surf satin Women's Skirt Shop-Third Floor

100 Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats in the Clearance, \$4.95

THERE are just about 100 of these excellent quality Silk Petticoats. They have plaited or pin-tucked tailored flounces, and may be had in black, plain shades or the attractive changeable effect.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Now Is a Good Time to Add to Your Linen Supplies

THE Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale features a number of noteworthy values in the Linen Shop-for instance-18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels with red border are, each

Damask Luncheon Cloths in attractive fleur-de-lis or spot patterns, 45x45-in. Lace edged Scarfs, size 18x50 inches, very effective Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Silks for Warm Weather Attire Specially Priced

Japanese Pongee-is unsurpassed for practical Summer frocks or blouses. It is light of weight, launders perfectly, and is 33 inches wide. We offer it very specially at, a

Washable Satin-in flesh and white only. This silk is very adaptable to petticoats, gowns and other dainty lingerie. It is 36 inches wide—specially priced at, a yard Pirst Floor Tables The Silk Shop Second Floor.

In the Interest of the Housewife— Blue Print Table Covers

Art Needlework Shop Second Floor.

The Blue Print Table Covers are very attractive for Summer use—the 36-in. porch Table Covers, with strings to tie, are most

\$1.00

convenient—they are \$1.75 Blue Print Breakfast and Luncheon Clothe in floral and

specially pried at \$1.25 and \$1.50 Baby Crib Covers stamped on cream art cloth with applique pieces included-simple and delightful needlework for Summer bird designs \$1.75 to \$5.75

afternoons

Decorative Waste Baskets of

willow, suitable for any room-



Smartly Fashioned Tub Frocks in a Clearance Selling Tomorrow at \$10.00

FORMER \$14.50 and \$16.50 Summer Cottons, of organdie, plain, crossbar and figured voile and gingham form a colorful group and display numerous charming models at this reduced price.

Certainly an interesting selection is offered—there is variety a-plenty for both large, medium and small womenstyles becoming to all figures and wide range of colors.

Panniers, tunics, apron effects, puffings, straight, long lines, ruffles, tucks, hemstitching and laceall take their attractive places to aid in Fashion's plan-to say nothing of sashes, girdles and collars and cuffs of much charm.

The season for Tub Frocks is by no means on the wane—but the Frocks selected now offer you the advantage of Pre-Inventory clearance prices that make them most satisfactory.
Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Summer Suits of Shantung in Natural Color and Oyster White Reduced to 1/2 Price

THIS season the Pre-Inventory Sale has been the oc-L casion for very generous reductions in Summer Suits, enabling St. Louis women to secure smart, seasonable togs at surprisingly low prices—with several months of wear ahead-to say nothing of Summer trips and vacations.

There are the cool, likeable Shantung Suits at half price. They have won much enthusiastic approval in this sale—for women have been quick to note their

As smartly cut, tailored and finished as a customtailored woolen they are, besides good to look at, comfortable to wear.

Plain and embroidered models-for-Women's Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Pretty Voile Porch Dresses That Are Superior Values at \$5

THIS is a good time to select another House Dress. The Dresses in this assortment were secured in a manufacturer's clearance sale at a special price, and marked

In addition to being unusually attractive and well made Dresses for this low price, they are in just the simple, practical styles you want for home and marketing wear. The voile is cool and easily tubbed.

A variety of styles, colors and sizes is offered.

A Manufacturer's Clearance Made This Sale of New Touring and Motoring Coats at \$5.00 and \$8.75

TAKING advantage of this sale we secured these seasonable and much-wanted. Coats at a lower than usual price and offer a splendid selection. Made of linene and linen, on straight, belted lines, with convertible collar, deep pockets and large armholes, these Coats are fine to protect your suit or frock when motoring or traveling. In tan or jasper gray
Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor \$5.00 and \$8.75 BUYER ADMITS **GOODS FRO**

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CHILD RUN DOW

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Old-Style Calome to the De Naus Known as "Calot ly Safe.

BUYER ADMITS TAKING GOODS FROM STORE

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Paer & Fuller, when arrested at his
home last night, admitted that he
had been stealing goods from the
store and obtaining money with
forged refund slips during a period
of eight months. Merchandise valued at \$1500 was taken from his

Caminker was arrested on com-plaint of a woman detective employed at the store who asked the police to take a box from him and old it as evidence.

Caminker said that he concealed his peculations by carrying the box, wrapped in paper, to the store and wrapped in paper, to the store and having the "pass out" clerk stamp an O. K. on it. He would then place the box in .his locker, he said, and in the course of the day would fill it with piltered articles. After work, he said, he had no directly in getting the box out. ficulty in getting the box out of the store by reason of the O. K. stamp on it.

He also admitted that he had obtained about \$260 by making out fictitious refund checks when customers brought goods to him to be exchanged. The customer would take another article and Caminker said he would then make out a repurchase and have it cashed,

Among the articles taken from Caminker's home, and which he admitted he had taken from the store, were lace curtains, draperies, silk shirts, men's hats, silk socks, ties and table linens.

JOUOR VALUED AT \$975 TAKEN FROM HOME OF FRANK O. WATTS

Surglars Enter Residence at 5399
Lindell by "Jimmying" a Basement Door.
Liquors valued at about \$975 were

stolen last Sunday from the home of Frank O. Watts, 5399 Lindell boulevard, president of the First National Bank, according to a report made to the police yesterday, after an inventory disclosed what had been taken.

The Watts family is out of the city, and the house is being looked after by John Ryan, a watchman. The burglars got in by "jimmying" basement door. Several closets on he second and third floors were The liquor which was taken from

closet on the second floor consisted of a barrel of bottled beer, a case of California wine, seven cases of domestic champagne, one case of im-ported champagne, seven cases of whisky and two cases of gin. In valuing the stock the police gave the stimated purchase price.

Burglars yesterday stole a quanburgiars yesterday stole a quan-tity of wine from the cellar of the home of John O. Delaney, 5105 Lindell boulevard. The family is out of town. Ralph Hunter, the caretaker, who discovered the theft, was unable to estimate the quantity or value of the liquor taken.

WOMAN WHO SHOT MAN HELD FOR OBSERVATION

argaret Bowman Davis Taken Hospital Suffering From

ld, residing at the Hippodrome Hotel, Sixth and Walnut streets, who surrendered to the police Friday night several hours after she shot Arrthur Davis in a cafe in Market street, was taken from police head-quarters last night to the city hospi-

tal suffering from hysteria.
It is not known whether her mental condition existed at the time of the shooting or developed afterward. The woman, who is Davis' common wife, told the police that she shot him because he associated with other women. She is being held for

CHILD RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Girl, Playing in Street, Sustains Cuts on Face—Driver Not Arrested. Marie Meyers, 8 years old, of 1710 Geyer avenue, was knocked down at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Eighteenth street and Geyer avenue by an automobile driven by Hubert Smith, 3919 Botanical avenue. She was cut on the face. Smith told the police he was driving slowly and that the child, who was playing in the street, ran into the path of his car. He was not arrested.

ADVERTISEMENT

Change Notion About Calomel; Now Delightful

Old-Style Calomel Gives Place to the De-Nauseated Tablets Known as "Calotabs"—Perfect-by Safe.

Bathing Suits

Women's all-wool California style; smart new styles in rose and green, turquoise and navy, grey and orange, and combinations of these colors. All sizes from 36 to 42; \$6.85 to \$9.50 val-(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Palm Beach Suits

Palm Beach Suits, cool cloth and crashes, in young men's \$Q.50 servative styles; broken sizes.....

The Store for ALL the People

75c Organdies

38 inches wide, in all the wanted plain colors: a good sheer quality; Clearing Sale Price;

(Main Floor-Nugents.

\$7.50 & \$8.50 Suit Cases

Heavy weight, excellent quality fiber, reinforced with cowhide corners and straps; brown and black finish; neatly lind; full size; limited quanlined; full size; limited quan-tity. Clearing Sale Price...

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

SEMILAR CLEAR

ugust Sale Furs 30% Off Stoles, Capes, Chokers, Scarfs, Etc.

> Stylish Skunk Capes Price \$85.00 August Sale \$59.50

Sable Chokers Price \$85.00 August Sale \$59.50

German Fitch Scarfs Price \$69.50 August Sale \$48.65

Hudson Seal Stoles Price \$139.50 Price \$97,65

Natural Skunk Sets Price \$195.00 August Sale \$136.50

Nat. Squirrel Chokers Winter \$14.95 August Sale \$10.47

Eastern Mink Chokers Winter \$25.00 August Sale \$17.50

Bay Seal Stoles

billed November first.

Australian Fox Sets Winter \$65.00 August inle \$45.50

Stole Marten Chokers Winter \$55.00 August Sale \$38.50

Manitoba Wolf Sets Winter\$139.50 August Sale \$97.55

Natural Squirrel Stoles Winter \$175.00 August Sale \$122.50

Fox Sets, in All Shades Winter \$145.00 August Sale \$101.50 Eastern Mink Coatee

Winter \$625.00 August Sale \$437.50 Scotch Mole Stoles Winter \$125.00 August Sale \$87.50

Genuine Fisher Chokers Winter \$225.00 August Sale \$157.50

Eastern Mink Stoles Winter \$49.50 August Sale \$34.65 Winter \$285.00 August Sale \$199.50

Clearing Silks

\$3 White Jersey Silks
Comes 36 inches wide. Clearing Sale \$1.98 \$4.98 Silk Tricolette \$4.98 Silk Tricolette
nes 36 inches wide. Clearing Sale \$2.98

\$2 Pongee Silks Comes 32 inches wide. Clearing Sale \$1.25 \$3.50 Silk Foulards

\$3 Satin Stripe Tub Silks omes 32 inches wide. Clearing Sale

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines \$4.50 Crepe de Chines

\$5.98 Baronette Satins omes 40 inches wide. Clearing Sale

\$7.50 White Sport Silks

Clearing Sale of **Boys' Clothing**

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits Plain colors, combination colors and stripes; in middy, Oliver Twist and coat \$1.69 styles; sizes 2 to 7 years. Hearing Sale Price

Boys' 35c Wash Ties In plain white and stripes or figures. Clearing 24c Sale Price Boys' 39c Balbriggan Drawers

Boys' \$1.00 Caps In one piece and eight-quarter Caps, in mix-

tures, light and dark. Clearing Sale Price 096
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.00 Shirts and Drawers Balbriggan, in short sleeve shirt and ankle length drawers; also nainsook no sleeve shirt and knee length drawers; broken sizes. Clearing Sale Price

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Union Suits Come in liste short sleeves and ankle length, \$1.98 white only; broken sizes. Clearing Sale Price, \$1.98

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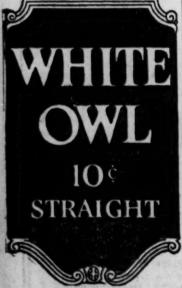


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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE most numerous ensemble employed this season, consisting of more than 100 persons, as well as the most elaborate and presumably costly settings yet displayed at the open-air theater in Forest Park, are being utilized this week by the municipal opera company to degrade Victor Herbert's fairy-tale extrava-ganza, "Babes in Toyland," into a evue and vaudeville show.
"Bless me, Bottom, how thou art

translated!" exclaimed a friend of the worthy weaver on seeing him adorned with the head of a certain long-eared quadruped. Similar might be the ejaculation of Mr. Herbert, if any one informed him that a score is works, but with 15 interpolations out of a total of 26 musical numbers.

After the first two scenes, the mu-sic becomes a mere hodgepodge, with Herbertian strains emerging here and there among levies laid upon all sorts of sources, from Tschaikowsky to Jack Norworth. The two popular songs, "I Can't Do That Sum," and "Toyland," escape the slaughter, the former being transferred from a later scene to the first one. The most lamentable execution of all is done upon the famous "March of the Toys," which is in the lighter reper-tory of symphony orchestras all over

No one will believe it unless he hears it for himself, but only the tail of this favorite number is permitted to appear, the rest of its body being clapped within a bucket in the form of a number called "Toy Town," by some English writer. In other words, only the finale of the march is played. It is destroyed for no other reason, apparently, than to provide a synco-pated song for Raymond Crane and

Work Cut to Six Scenes.

Because of scenic impossibilities at the open-air theater, the original prologue and three acts, comprising 11 scenes, are cut to two acts of three scenes each, and one of the six scenes, the so-called "Birth of a Butterfly Ballet," is a sheer inven-tion. This ballet alone calls for eight numbers to which Herbert may not plead guilty.

Last night's audience seemed to the eye the largest opening attend-ance of the summer. There was more applause in the one evening than "The Gondoliers" attained in a whole week, and, according to the management's statement concerning advance sales, this promises to be the banner week of the season in attendance.

—the exterior of Uncle Barnaby's house and an electric storm at sea— was omitted, and the show began with the country fete in Contrary Mary's Garden. Stretched across the stage was a conventional garden wall, and behind it extended the familiar screen of greenery. At this place came in a row no fewer than seven of Herbert's own numbers, the only one interpolated being a nauti-cal song, "Baffin's Bay," with a hornpipe, by those soft-hearted pi-rates, Harry Hermsen and Joe Bonelli. Here also occurred "I Can't Do That Sum," vivaciously talked in musical comedy style by Miss Olivotti, with some 20 St. Louis children perched on the wall with their

Gifted Child Dancers. The next scene, "A Garden Wall

Back of the Garden," was omitted, and the play proceeded to "The Spi-der's Forest," indicated by a row of screens with webs and spiders painted on them. "The Floral Palace of the Moth Queen" was re-placed by the "Butterfly Ballet," and to this, according to at least one eye, was awarded the most artistic, though not the most ornate, setting of the show. Here also was introduced a group of six talented St. Louis children, headed by that de-lightful juvenile dancer and actress, Helene Higgins. These youngsters supplied the performance with most of its charm

After an ensemble ballet, the six children performed solo dances, many of them appealing and ex-quisite because of the youth and proficiency of the dancers. Kath-leen Wheeler gave the "Valse Bluette;" Eleanor Vogt did a difficult eccentric dance; Buster Keim, maed up as a spaniel, obliged with a di-verting "Danse du Chien; Attillie verting "Danse du Chien; Attillie Davis, costumed in red and black, gave a characteristic dance; little Miss Higgins swayed through a gavotte, and then Doris Remspecher, the very tiniest ballerina ever seen, daintily tripped a toe-dance to "The Dance of the Mirlitons," from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," with a celesta in the orchestra.

Ornate Castle Scene.

The second act opens, as in the original, with "The Christmas Tree Grove," pictured by a fresco, almost stage-wide, of Christmas trees laden with gifts. Skipping the next scene.

with gifts. Skipping the next scene, "A Street in Toyland," the stage rewalled "The Master Toymaker's Workshop"—which was a very handsome setting. Omitting another scene, "The Exterior of the Master Toymaker's Castle," there arrived, at 11:25 p. m., the final scene, "The Courtward of the Toyland Palace of Justice."

This was the setting on which most care and expense was lavished. In the center loomed the castle, with runways from top to bottom, giving it a certain humorous resemblance to a scenic railway. For the climax, with red, white and blue lights glimmering, through transparences. mering through transparencies, the chorus, in vivid costumes as toys and other characters, marched up

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GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 25.—Adrian Vidaurre, Minister of the Treasury, told the Associated Press today that the accounts of the Estrada Cabrera administration were found by the Herrera Government, its successor, in a state of complete disorder. Not a single entry had been made in the account books of the various departments for several years, the Minister said, and the internal revenue and customs records were in equally bad shape.

The building containing the tax records was set on fire following the impeachment of former President Cabrera and all these records were destroyed. During Cabrera's ad-ministration, Senor Vidaurre declared, the President merely reported to Congress the total receipts and expenditures without going into details and did not explain in his annual nessages the disposition of large sur-

pluses.
Under the new administration, Minister Vidaurre continued, various unaccounted for sums have constantly been turning up in the various Government departments. Large amounts of national currency depos-ited in boxes, he said, were saved from the Customs House during the bombardment of Guatemala City by the Cabrera forces and funds have been found in the vaults of the naional treasury.

These sums could be used to meet the expenditures of the new adminisration, according to Senor Vidaurre, but with the view of straightening out accounts, this money is not being sed the funds for the Government's mmediate needs being advanced by the Bank of Colombia here on the indorsement of President

LONG SAYS LEAGUE OFFERS FAIR HEARING TO THE IRISH

Praise of President Wilson Cheered by Auditors at St. Joseph Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 21.—Flaying the opponents of the League of Nations for their attempt to "array every foreign element in our midst against our Government," Breckinridge Long, former Assistant Secretary of State and candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, speaking last night at the Lyceum Theater, de-clared the league offers the only tribunal before which the Irish can receive a fair and impartial hearing. He declared the opponents of the league had falsely labeled their policles under the deluding title of "Americanism" in an attempt to arouse the feeling of the Italians, Greeks, Poles, Germans and Irish against the United States Government. He was enthusiastically applauded. His praise of the President was cheered.

The speech was the second of The speech was the second of a series Long is making this week in the larger cities, answering objections to the League of Nations. He was introduced by W. B. Norris, a yawyer. Long will speak tonight at Independence, Jackson County, and tomorrow night at Moberly.

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spectacular point of view, it is the ost elaborate setting ever attempted at the municipal theater. The Herbert score was "spurlos versenkt" after the first two scenes. Crane did "Rock-a-By Baby" with many antics as a chorus director, to the sextette from "Lucia"; Bernard Ferguson and Miss Higgins made the hit of the show with Jack Nor-worth's ancient ditty, "Fancy You Fancying Me"; a duet called "Thine Alone," from "Elleen," was intro-duced for Warren Proctor and Lil-lian Crosman; "Toy Town," as stated before, was interpolated for Crane and Miss Olivetti, and a Hippodrome number, "Somewhere a Girl Is Waiting," was injected into the score for Ferguson and Elva

Miss Pavloska, the prima donna, has only one song, but that is "Toy-land." Charles E. Gallagher, as the master toymaker, does not sing a note. Proctor is cast as a burlesque detective. Crane is near his best, in refined and quiet but telling humor, as Alan. Ferguson is the toymaker's apprentice. Miss Crosman is Con-trary Mary, and Mildred Rogers is the Widow Piper.

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Colorado, to be gone until fall. Mrs.

Corrine Harris Markey will join them at Estes Park early in August.

Mrs. T. W. Budde of 10 Aberdeen place and her daughter have depart-

d for Wisconsin, to be gone until

Miss Rose Rubinson of Des Moines, Ia., is the guest of Miss

Freda Goldfarb of 2950 Dickson

Misses Lucile and Elenor Bar-

nard of 3627 Laclede avenue are visiting their aunt, Mrs. O. J. Muel-

Miss Fannie Nussbaum of 5734

Maple avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julius Hecht, in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Lena Nussbaum departed last week for the Ozarks, where she will

Mrs. F. Segelhorst of St. Louis

County has as her guests Mrs. A. J

egelhorst of Los Angeles, Mrs. A . Heyling and her daughter, Miss

oseph Dooly of 4957 Wise avenue have departed for Colorado. They will visit in Denver and Colorado

Miss Marguerite Keane of 2933 St. Vincent avenue departed last week for Oakland, Cal., where she will visit her brother, John R. Keane, formerly of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bosse of

parted last week for a tour of Colo-rado and Yellowstone Park. They will return by way of Salt Lake

Mr. and Mrs. H. Oglander of 1411 Arlington avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Oglander, to Joseph H.

Goldman of 3949 McPherson ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bierman of 934 North Newstead avenue have departed for the east, where they

Mrs. Emma Kaltenbach of 4431

Red Bud avenue has departed for Burlingame, Cal., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs, O. J. Wil-

The marriage of Miss Veronica Hartley, daughter of Mrs. Marcella

V. Hartley of 4415 Itaska street, and George H. Lollbach will take place

Mrs. J. D. Holmes of 1424 North Vandeventer avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss

Blanche Holmes, to Charles F. Drexel of Washington, D. C., which took

place Feb. 19 in Bogota, Colombia, South America. The ceremony was

performed at the American Legation by the Rev. Grover Birtchett. Mr.

and Mrs. Drexel are living in Bogota.

Miss Ella Collins of 3204 Henrietta street and Miss Tess Costello of 2519 St. Louis avenue have gone to Colo-

rado Springs and Manitou to spend several weeks. Miss Elenora Hus-sey of 3658 Connecticut street will

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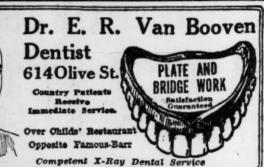
Physician Explains Why Lack Of Iron In the Blood Saps the Strength and Vitality and Often Makes Men and Women Look and Feel Old Before Their Time. By Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

Signs of old age are plainly to be seen in many power to overcome this slow poisoning process a man and woman who ought still to be enjoyand keep the body strong and healthy. To make the rauged health and activity of the early prime of life. Yet often the real cause of their or gaine iron like Nusated Iron which by ended in the subject of the real cause of the residue in the subject of the real cause of the process of the subject of the real cause of the bod and creating thousands of blood and tries unprising how quickly these conditions are frequently corrected once the right third of from is supplied.

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Social Items

Miss Virginia Goddard of Los Angeles will depart Saturday for Chicago, where she will be joined later by her grandmother, Mrs. James D. Lucas, and Miss Prudence Lucas. They will go to Michigan for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles Reed Ragsdale of New Orleans is the guest for two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arthur of 5703 Enright avenue. Mrs. Ragsdale was, before her marriage last April, Miss Helen

Of interest to many St. Louisans is the news of the marriage of Miss. Margaret Caldwell and William Sloum Davenport, which took July 6 at the Church of Saint Pierre de Chaillot, Paris, rrance.

bride is a sister-in-law of Lieut. Robert Bagues, who during the war was attached to the French High Commission in Washington and visited in St. Louis several times. Mrs. Guy Study of 4530 McPherson avenue was the guest of Monsieur and Madame Bagues in Paris last

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cupples Scudder of 5646 Kingsbury boulevard will depart early in August for Colorado spend several weeks on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock of 5363 Waterman avenue and family are at their home in Cotuit, Mass., for the summer. Miss Anne Hitchcock was recently the guest of Miss Yolando Avezzana at the Italian Embassy in Newport, R. I.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes Webb of 5060 Wells avenue, Mrs. Herbert Montague of 6140

celebrating their first wedding anni-NEW ORLEANS WOMAN ON VISIT TO PARENTS

Mrs. O. W. Moore of Chicago, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rothschild of 4039 Shaw avenue, departed Friday for her home, accompanied by her young brother, Walter Rothschild.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and their sons, Herbert and Norvil, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Dr. D. C. Heely, of 1443 Pendleton avenue. Mrs. Heely entertained yesterday with a card party at her home in their honor. About 50 guests were present

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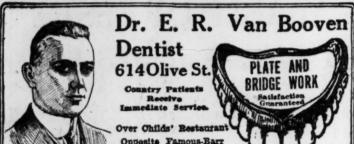
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Trimmed Georgette,

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Grandma's Powdered Soap

is the most economical soap you can use

There is no other soap so economical as Grandma's Powdered Soap. You are still able to buy a package of Grandma for 5c. The same price you were asked to pay years ago. You get more. You use tess because Grandma is a powder that you can measure out with a spoon. A small amount goes a long way.

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Black Kid

Brown Kid

Patent Leather

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Pumps

Oxfords

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STYLES

rimmed Hats

NEW YORK, July 21.—More made of the workers for increases ORDERS GONZALES SE n 2000 moving picture workers

New York and vicinity went on the workers to make the workers nition of the union. Union leaders threaten to spread the strike or throughout the country and include pling a score of film plants, camera men, machine operators, reason given is failure of the stage hands and others.

ORDERS GONZALES SET FREE

volt Is Not Strong Enough to Imperil Government.

MEXICO CITY. July 21.-Gen Pablo Gonzales, former candidate for the presidency, charged with being the leader of the abortive revo-lution in the State of Neuvo Leon, has been unconditionally set free by order of Gen, Calles, the War Minister, as no longer constituting a peril to the administration, according to official announcement yesterday afternoon.

The text of the order for Gen. Gonzales' release, telegraphed by Gen. Calles to Gen. Manuel Perez Trevino, chief of military operations in the State of Neuvo Leon, where Gen. Gonzales was in custody, was made public shortly after noon yes-

terday. It says:

"Referring to your message that
the courtmartial had declared Pablo Gonzales guilty of resorting to re

"Since the Government considers itself sufficiently strong, being supported by public opinion with regard to the integrity of its proceedings, and does not fear that Gonzales will continue to be a peril to the stability of its administration, you will therefore set him absolutely at liberty The national already has pronounced its inexorable judgment on this mat

BLACK TROOPS WITH SCARRED FACES 'CAME TO CIVILIZE TURKS

Senegalese Soldiers Wearing Rings in Ears Used by French in Occupation of Constantinople.

By the Associated Press, CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.-Black troops, many of them Sene-galese, have been used by the galese, have been used by the French in their joint occupation of this city. The Senegalese wear green uniforms and red Their faces are decorated with scars across the cheeks and about the eyes. They usually wear large rings in the ears and many of them have scraggly beards cut to a point on the chin. Although the Senegalese are Moslems, they get on badly with the Turks, especially in the interior, where much of the feeling against the French is traceable to the black troops.

A member of the Turkish Foreign Office staff, who was educated at several European universities and has lived all over the world, recently approached a group of Senegalese soldiers near the Sublime Porte and engaged them in conversation, addressing them in French. "Just why did you come over here?" he asked.

"We came to bring civilization to the Turks," the leader of the group retorted haughtily.

GIRLS REPUDIATE STORY OF BEING HELD IN ROOMING HOUSE

Admit They Were Not Detained by Man, but Went to O'Fallon, Ill.,

With Two Youths. Ollene Hoppes, 13 years old, and Thelma Byers, 14, of East St. Louis, homes after an absence of two days, and declared they had been detained at a South Broadway rooming house in St. Louis by a man who tied and mistreated them, yesterday in the County Court at Belleville repudiated the story, saying they had been at O'Fallon, Ill. They said they had met two youths at a carnival and when the boys suggested an auto ride they

Judge Messick in the County Court yesterday ordered the Hoppes girl sent to the Girls' Home at Geneva, Ill., and the Byers girl was paroled her parents. The youths named by the girls have not been arrested.

NEGRO SHOT IN HEEL BY WATCHMAN FOR RAILROAD

Men Were Guarding Pig of Lead That Had Been Stolen From Freight Car.
Charles Ellis, 18 years old, a

negro, 236 South Vandeventer ave-nue, was shot in the right heel at 4:30 o'clock this morning by watch-men employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad in the yards west of Grand avenue. He was taken to City Hospital No. 2 and ordered

The watchmen, Thomas Fitz-gerald and William Burgolty, told the police that they had been watching a 100-pound pig of lead which had been stolen from a freight car and concealed in a patch of weeds.
When Ellis approached the point, they said, they ordered him to sur-render but instead he ran. They fired, they said, when he refused to halt.

FORMER ST. LOUIS GIRL, WHO KILLED SELF, BURIED HERE

Funeral of Miss Pauline Meglitsch Held From Chapel on St. Louis
Avenue.
The body of Miss Pauline Meglitsch, who shot and killed herself
after shooting Julius Jonas, in Chi-

cago last Sunday, reached the city this morning and was taken to the Leidner chapel at 2223 St. Louis avenue, where funeral services were held this afternoon. Burial was in Valhalia Cemetery, where the dead girl's father was buried in 1917. Two sisters, Miss Matilda Meg-litsch of 3700 Windsor place, who went to Chicago on hearing of the tragedies, and Miss Helen Sanders of Chicago accompanied the body

WHISKY HELD AS EVIDENCE BURNED IN FIRE AT JAIL

held as evidence against 23 persons, beluding two women, who were ar-

agents last Monday night. The liquor was held in the jail pending its ship-ment to Springfield, where it was to be introduced at the trials of those

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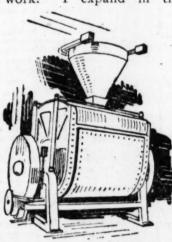
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CHAPTER II HOW I'M RAISED

Synopsis of Chapter 1 FRESH-TOSTY is a beautiful big loaf of bread, of fine texture, rich brown crust, nutty flavor, wholesome and fragrant. Tosty begins the story of her five-hour, early morning journey through an automatic bake shop, describes the blending and sifting of high-grade flours, how the flour is weighed and mixed with pure milk, filtered water, yeast, lard, salt and sugar in an automatic kneader.

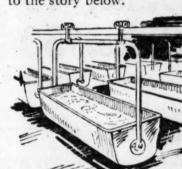
FOR fifteen minutes the cruel blades of the kneader whirl through every inch of me. I'm stretched and pulled and tossed and turned with a thoroughness that no hand kneading could ever equal. Then an electric button says "stop!" The blades slow up, the lid is lowered and out I pour into a snowy trough, one of many suspended from overhead rods.

In this trough I start to "work." I expand in the



pleasant warmth of the proving room. I show my good raising by drawing myself almost to the top of the

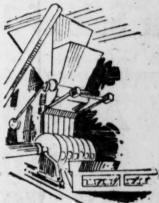
trough within three hours. Now I travel by overhead trolley to be weighed. Next I feel a tilt, the trough upsets, and over I tumble pell-mell into a chute that draws me down, down its smooth walls to the story below.



I get three hours of good raising right here

Here I'm caught in the jaws of a dividing machine that bites off dough at breakneck speed. We're snipped into pieces shaped like big candy "buttercups"-at the rate of 100 a minute. I'm now only one little unit among thousands of loaves of Tosty-To-Be.

Quick as we're shot out of the "divider", we're caught up into pure white individual compartments like an egg crate, and travel slowly along



for five minutes to "recover" from the shock of the cut.

As we go, we reflect pleasantly on our luck in being "raised" in a bake shop where spotless machinery does every bit of the work from mixing to finished loaf.

We know that this is one reason why careful St. Louis housewives now insist on FRESH-TOSTY, which, of course, is the ambition of every good loaf's life.

(TO BE CONTINUED IN FRIDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.)

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At Mid-day

GLOUCESTER LOSES 5.9 PER CENT 1324, or 8.3 per cent.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Census

Mankato, Minn., 12,469; increase 2104, or 20.3 per cent.

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Cambridge and Lowell, 778,352; in
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> Many of these Suits are suitable for all-the-year-'round wear

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AT EUGENIE'S FUNERAL

Display and Splendor Missing at Let your sore, swollen, aching Services Held in Little Church in English Village.

Let your sore, the sore, feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."

21.-Only a vestige of that magnifimarked the funeral yesterday morning of the once-brilliant Empress lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz," Eugenie at the little St. Michael's Abbey Church near the quiet English village of Farnsborough.

Other dive in that "112" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of It's grand—it's glorious. Your feetwill dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, cal-

Gorgeously robed churchmen administered the last rite, but there was an entire absence of military display or other show of state splendor. King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain, King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain, the Duke of Connaught, the Prince of Monaco, members of the British royal family, former King Manuel of Portugal and former Queen Amelia, as well as the Italian, Spanish and French Ambas-Italian, Spanish and French Ambassadors and other members of the diplomatic world, paid their final homage to the last Empress of the The chief mourners were Prince Victor Napoleon and Princess

These, together with other mem bers of royal families grouped about the casket in the sanctuary, where monks had kept vigil since the body

was deposited there Sunday night. The mahogany casket, ornamented with silver, reposed in front of the altar, with the pall of black and gold used at the funeral of the Prince In perial, Eugenie's son, its only cover-ing. There was a notable absence of wreaths and other floral offering.

The services lasted two hours. In the crypt the casket was placed in purple draped trestles in front of the altar, the churchmen and mourners forming a silent circle while the abbot concluded the rites.

Princess Clementine, as the last monotones of the retreating singers were dying out, stepped reverently to the head of the coffin and kissed it. Her act was emulated by the other mourners as they passed slowly out.

N. E. KENDALL REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR IOWA GOVERNOR

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 21.—N.
E. Kendall of Albia was named the Republican nominee for Governor of Iowa at the party State convention yesterday on the third ballot. Other Governor John, by acclamation; At-torney-General, B. J. Gibson of Corning, on second ballot, and Railroad Commissioner, F. P. Woodruff, Knoxville, by acclamation,

Just before adjournment the convention adopted the State platform which sweepingly indorsed the na-

The platform also contained a plank pledging the party to support apply it at night when retiring, use legislation to stimulate and enland tenure with a view of providing way for long term leases; efforts assist the tenant farmer to get working capital, and assuring farmbargaining through co-operative as-

Another plank favors legislation to compel railroads to grant sites and tracks on right of ways to co-operative elevators, warehouses and look and feel a hundred times better.

DELEGATION OF BROTHER ELKS CALLS ON HARDING

By the Associated Press.
MARION, O., July 21.—A delegation of Elks from Findlay, O., ap-Harding's lawn yesterday and with the help of the Republican presidential nominee and a brass band staged a curtain-raiser to the front porch campaign. The Senator's role consisted of a great deal of hand shaking and a short talk in which he paid tribute to the war work of the fraternity.

About a hundred were in the delegation which motored to Marion and then marched on the Harding residence with a band. They were led by Representative R. Clintcole who asked Senator Harding to come to Findlay for a home coming of the Elks early in August. He replied that he would at least "drop in and say howdy" if his engagements per-

mitted.

"I'm very proud to be an Elk,"
Senator Harding said, "and I feel
that the Elks of the United States
have made a record for patriotism and service that will remain im-perishable as long as the memory of the great war endures."

AUTO DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Finds Child Was Killed After Climbing on Truck. A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident in the death of Roland Hiller, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hiller of 3427 North

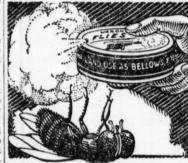
Ninth street, who was run over by a truck and killed yesterday at Ninth The truck was driven by Morris Peristein, 32, of 2737 Thomas street. Testimony was that the truck was going east on Destrehan street when the child climbed on the machine,

It was incorrectly stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, on information obtained from the police report, that the Hiller boy was killed by a truck of the St. Louis Dairy Co. It was learned today that the truck was owned by the St. Louis Ice Cream Co., 517 South Jefferson ave-

By the Associated Press.

FARNSBOROUGH, England, July ing, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" years as the wife of one of the most powerful monarchs in Europe, marked the funeral yesterday morning of the one of the morning of the one of the core belillant. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

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A cottage with a large yard—see Post-Dispatch Wants.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23, 24

Preliminary to the Opening of Our August Furniture Sale

O ACCOMMODATE our many patrons we have set aside these three "Days of Inspection," during which time you are cordially invited to wander through our store at your will and view the many beautiful suites and odd pieces of Furniture which we are offering.

Selections may be made now and delivered after the opening of our August Sale, scheduled to burst forth on Monday, July 26, with many alluring values.

Actual Savings of \$5 to \$35 on Every \$100 Spent

Our preparations for this event have been in progress for many months and the requirements for every kind of home have been carefully considered and provided for in this Sale.

A reduced price ticket is on every piece of Furniture in our store.



Store hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily

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Dispatches from Memphis state at business men in that city have banded together to form a \$1,000,000 rporation to operate freight carers upon the Mississippi River and the first division of the project o be undertaken will be from Mem-his to St. Louis. It is stated that 75,000 for organizing the project

as been obtained. The purpose of the project is 'to preserve the low rates by rail which Memphis has enjoyed over other cities due to its presence on the river. and Eczema Vanish For many years the Interstate Commerce Commission established rates Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's to terminal river points which were higher than to intermediate points on the theory that "potential" cheaper transportation by water existed.

tad 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors ted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ont toured me."—wm. J. Nichols, 400 ler Street, Rochester, N. Y. ta large box for only 60 cents at druggist, says Peterson of Buffajo, money back if it isn't the best you used. Always keep Peterson's Onte bush of the water navigation must be "actual," not "potential." The present project is to convert Money that "potential" cheaper transportation by water existent. The optimization by water existent transportation by water existent. The commission in recent years has abandoned that policy and has declared that water navigation must be "actual," not "potential" transportation by water existent. present project is to convert Mem-phis' potential water transportation to actual. Thus, it is hoped that the city still may cling to its advantageous rates.

Those leaders who are fostering the present Government project upon the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans have abandoned the theory that water transportation is most valuable as a club to beat down rail rates and are declaring that the chief advantage of water transportation is service and economy. The new transportation act declares that no terminal rates shall be lower than hose to intermediate points.

IORTHWEST TO HAVE PRIORITY IN COAL SHIPMENTS FROM MINES

Winter Stock Must Be Provided Be-fore Orders Are Flied for Other Sections.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Operators of bituminous mines in Western
Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee must pro-vide a winter stock of coal for the northwest before filling orders for other sections. Acting under new emergency orders issued yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission the railroads serving mines in the states named not only will give priority in the movement of coal to the northwest but will give preference in the supply of cars for such shipments as well. The car-riers also were directed to place an embargo on shipments to any other section should such shipments be of-

fered by the operators.

Under the orders the railroads will bend every effort to get 23,000,-000 tons of coal, the estimated northwest's requirements, to take orts before the closing of navigation due to ice. To do this, it was timated more than 4000 cars mus be dumped daily at Lake Erie ports before Nov. 1. The order likewise is expected to avert the threatened coal shortage in Central Canada, much of the supply of which is

noved through lake ports. Necessity for the order, which merely amends previous orders is-sued since the coal shortage crisis became acute was urged upon the commission by a committee named at the recent conference of opera tors and railway executives and is in line with the plan worked out at

\$798 RETURNED TO EACH OF FOUR CONSPIRACY DEFENDANTS

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 21.—Four men including "Umbrella" Mike Boyle, who were tried four years ago for conspiracy to violate the Interstate Commerce Act, yesterday received \$798 each, the court costs in the trial under an order by Federal Judge Carpenter. It was found that all the defendants had paid court costs when only one was required

Boyle, who called the recent strike of electricians employed by the street railways, was sentenced to a year and a half in prison, but was pardoned by President Wilson after he had served four months.

ALASKA BUILDING - MUSEUM

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
JUNEAU, Alaska, June 25.—(By
Mail.)—Alaska's first museum is being completed here to house several
thousand article from all parts of the territory. One big exhibit to be brought to the museum from Washington, D. C., was on display at the St. Louis World's Fair. Another ex-hibit, to be loaned to the museum by Dr. Daniel S. Neuman, is considered the nearest complete collection of Eskimo curios in existence.

The territorial government is

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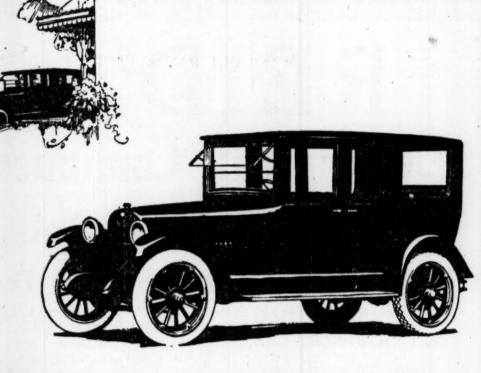
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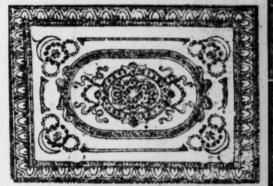
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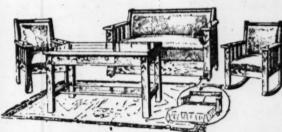
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Seven Bodies Still in Minc.
by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—The body of another victim of Monday's cuers, who worked all last fight, sion in a coal mine at Renton, continued their search today for the

18 miles from here, was recovered bodies of seven men who have not early today by one of the five mine been accounted for.

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Total\$1984 74 Yesterday's contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund amounted to \$114.47, bringing the fund to a total of \$1984.74.

One of the largest shows of the season in point of returns was given at 3849 Humphrey street recent-ly. Eleven children of the neighborhood presented a miscellaneous program, between the acts of which they sold ice cream, lemonade and soda, and earned \$57.50 for the babies. The children who participated were: Helen and Robert Reis, Virginia and Robert Hennessy, Alfred Reiber, Julius Goller, Ruth Schenk, Bernice Wolff, Virginia Newberry, Edith Wehmueller and Verna Straus.

An entertainment given last Thursday evening by children of Hammett place netted \$18 for the fund. The youngsters managed the entire affair without the aid of any grown-ups, and in addition to the entertainment sold popcorn, lemon-ade, cake and ice cream, all of which they made themselves. The names of the little workers follow: Albert Blackford, Zelma and Ardell Alvis, genia Sepski and Katherine Math-

\$7 Raised at Penny Show. Harry, Annie and Mary Sorkin, as sisted by Annie, Rose and Morris Lappin, gave a show at 1376A Shawmut place which brought \$11.80 into

the fund for the babies. Seven little girls gave a penny entertainment at 5400 Alice avenue recently, realizing \$7 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The girls were: Mary Louise Crouse, Louise Stoeckle, Clara Doeding, Bernice Nazel, Adele Nagel, Bernice Parent and Ester Doed-

Two enthusiastic girls residing in the 700 block on Walton avenue gave a show for the benefit of the babies and earned \$5. The girls were: Theresa Aceto and Theresa Conta-

Sylvia Roman, Charlotte Hoppe, Joe Eiler, Milton Soldofski, Sol Eiler and Benjamin Isaacsin gave a show and sold lemonade last Saturday afternoon at Montclair and Wells avenues, and cleared \$3.10 for the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice

Other Contributions. Rosalind Werner, Matil Levey, Marjorie Grooms and Harry Werner, who stated that they had earned that amount by selling lemonade at 6155

Pershing avenue. Ruth Ellen Sheldon and Vivian McWilliams conducted a lemonade and at 5660 Vernon avenue and made \$2.40 for the fund.

Another lemonade stand which was reported yesterday was con-ducted at 4937 Forest Park boulevard by Dorothy Gundelach with the assistance of Florence Hazard and Edward Wemple. It netted \$1.66. Grace Izatt and Opal Timpe managed a lemonade stand at 3121 Keo-kuk street and realized \$1.01 for the

"Charles and Henry" with a notation stating that the money had been earned by a lemonade stand.

Two cash contributions were re ceived in vesterday's mail. Harold and Estelle Freund, 3668A Lafayette avenue, sent \$2, and \$1 was received from "O'Fallon "o. 6."

Church Carnival Tonight. Beginning tonight, the St. Philip of Neri Parish will hold a four-night carnival at Queens and Florissant avenues for the purpose of obtaining funds to finance the building of a new church and school, now under



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1920.

CORONER'S VERDICT ACCIDENT death of Louis Doerr, 67 years old, Charles Rock roads, at Broadway CORONER'S VERDICT ACCIDENT

death of Louis Doerr, 67 years old, and Soulard street.

Man Killed by Motor Cycle Jumped in Front of It, Witnesses Say.

A verdict of accident was returned by the Coroner's jury today in the Wolff. 28 years old, Ferguson and St.

death of Louis Doerr, 67 years old, and Soulard street.

Wolff and witnesses testified that Doerr attempted to cross in front of the motor cycle, dodged when he saw by a motor cycle driven by William it and then jumped in front of the machine and was knocked down.

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BOYDEN'S, STRONG-GARFIELD AND HOWARD & FOSTER OXFORDS that have sold up to \$20.00 a pair, all in new, stylish lasts. Included will be found BOYDEN'S finest cordovans as well as other leathers. In this sale

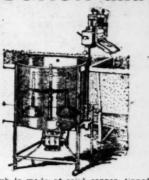
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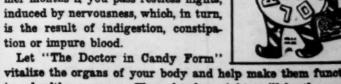
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RECORD LAUNCHING AT

Seven 7825-Ton Steel Cargo nitch has submitted its resignation to the Prince Regent as a result of Carriers Will Be Sent Into the Water.

the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—As a ients since it was created as a war emergency, Hog Island today planned to establish a new world's

ship launching record. Seven 7825-ton steel cargo carriers, the last on the ways at the big plant, will be sent into the water, according to the arrangements, within 50 min-utes or less. Officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corsuch a feat ever was attempted. The names of the ships and their

sponsors are: Vaba, Miss Hanna B. Gillespie, Philadelphia; Manatawny, Nancy Shoemaker, Devon, Pa.; Catahoula, Miss Irma Benzing, Chicago; Bibbeo, Mrs. H. F. Kraft, Annap-Boloeo, Mrs. H. F. Kraft, Annap-olis, Md., daughter of Rear Admiral Benson; Argosy, Mrs. George J. Baldwin, Jr., Hendersonville, N. C.; M. C. Brush, Miss Sarah Levy, New York, and the Cedarhurst, Mrs. George W. Edmonds, Philadelphia.

Great Throng Expected. Elaborate preparations were made for the launchings. The yard was thrown open to the public and special trains, trolley cars and excursion steamers brought passengers from all sections of the city and nearby towns. Invitations were ex-tended to many former officers and employes of the plant and officials of all shipyards along the Atlantic oast. Prominent national, State

and city officials also were present. With the completion of the seven ships to be launched today and 22 others now in the wet basin for out-Corporation's contract of 122 vessels, 110 cargo carriers and 12 troop ships, will have been finished and the yard will be turned over to the Government. This work, it is estimated, will take at least four of the huge yard, with its 50 shipways and scores of buildings that, during the height of its activities, housed more than 30,000 workers, will be, has not been determined. A number of suggestions have been of-fered by commercial and business organizations, among them being the purchase of the plant by the city and its conversion into a railway and cean terminal.

One Launching a Week. Since Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, on Aug. 5, 1918, christened the Quistconck, the first vessel launched at Hog Island, the yard has averaged more than one launching a week, and with the completion of today's program it will have contributed an



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Beautifully formed, wonderfully colored, firm and juicy, Georgia Peaches

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Place peaches in a wire basket and blanch in boiling water from 1 to 2 minutes; cold-dip and remove skin, being careful not to cut the fiesh of the fruit.

Cut in halves, remove stones, and pack into hot, sterilized jars; fill with boiling hot water, adjust rubbers and covers, partially seal, and sterilize under boiling water, 16 minutes for quart-size jars. Seal and test for leaks. One or two of the kernels from the peach stones, blanched and added to the fruit, gives a pleashave a distinctive flavor, delicious and delicate, found in no others.

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Georgia Peaches

The Peach crops of many other sections have been killed. Practically all fresh Peaches this year will come from Georgia. The season is not long-so, be sure to get yours early.

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tons to the American Merchant Ma-FORMER EMPRESS NOT TOLD rine, nearly one-tenth of the entire program of the United State: Shipping Board for contract steel ships

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, July 21.-The cabinet of Premier Ves-

to Withstand the Shock-Wilhelm Greatly Grieved.

By the Associated Press.
DOORN, Holland, July 21.—Dr. Van Denberg, who assists the court Wieringen says that former Crown

of the former Empress was such as to forbid her being informed of Prince Joachim's death.

No service has been held at Doorn castle, and no one has gone from there to attend the funeral. The former Emperor is greatly afflicted. and his grief is augmented by the necessity of hiding the truth from his wife. A special message from the Prince Regent as a reaction the chamber's refusal to vote confidence in the ministry yesterday when a question arose on the attiwhen a question arose on the attitude of the Government with re-

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The Basement Economy Store's Thursday Specials

Men's Shirts

Serviceable and attractively patterned Shirts, with both soft and stiff cuffs; sizes 14 to 171/2;

Men's Outing Shirts

Collar attached style; made of percale in fancy striped patterns; made with faced sleeves; sizes 14 to 17; \$1.65 14 to 17; \$1.65 values, at \$1.39

Boys' Shirts

Sport and regulation Blouses and Shirts; made of khaki cloth, blue chambray and percale; sizes \$1.65 values \$1.00

Front-Lace Corsets

Light-weight Rustproof Cor-sets, made of batiste; long skirt style, with two pairs of supporters; good range of \$2.19 sizes; \$3.00 values, at..

Lace Curtains

Copies of imported Curtains; plain or allover centers with lace or scalloped edges; \$4.50 \$3.29 and \$4.75 values, pair.. \$3.29 Children's Rompers

Kiddie Rompers, Play Suits, Baby Boy Suits and Dresses, of gingham, chambray and percale; sizes 2 to 6; \$1.95 to \$2.95 values \$1.59

Curtain Scrim White or cream ground with colored borders and small figured

center; limited quantity; regular 35c grade, yard. 19c Congoleum Rugs 6x9-ft. Congoleum Rugs, attrac tive in design and color; \$8.75 quality, with slight imperfec-

day, each \$5.39 Deltox Rug Samples

Samples in various sizes of Del-tox Grass Rugs; come in plain blue, brown and green, and in striped ef 69c to \$2.29

Women's Dresses

Neatly styled voile and Summer tissue Dresses, in a variety of striped and figured patterns; \$5.00 to \$7.50 \$5.00 to \$7.50 values, each \$3.95

Women's Dresses

Beautiful Summer Dresses of voile, gingham and organdie; cleverly styled, and shown in a variety of colors; \$10 \$6.95 to \$12.50 values, Thurs.,

Washable Skirts New models, made of excellent

pre-shrunk gabardine; cut extra full and well tailored; \$2.88 \$5 values, Thursday...\$2.88 Men's Summer Suits Made of natural color Palm Beach cloth in sizes 34 to 44, and of mohair and other Summer fabrics in dark shades, in sizes

32 to 37 chest; \$10 to \$8.45

Women's Silk Waists Limited quantity and mostly small sizes; made of Jap silk and Georgette; also some white

voile Waists; \$1.95 to \$1.39 Men's Bathing Suits

California style, made of good quality cotton, in navy and black; trimmed in various colors; \$1.69 to \$1.25 **Bed Sheets**

Various sizes in single, 34 and double bed size; have 3-in. hems; seamless and slightly mill damaged; \$1.25 to \$2.79

Huck Towels Full size, pure bleached Towels,

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40-inch cadet blue organdie and 39-inch fancy voiles, in full 25c pieces; slight seconds; yd., 25c

Wash Goods Remnants Included are voiles, organdies, ginghams, percales, white goods, etc.; offered Thursday at a 1

Women's Aprons Made of ginghams and per-cales, in striped, checked and fig-ured effects; all sizes; \$1.45

Women's Aprons Limited quantity of gingham Aprous, in bungalow style; also Amoskeag gingham kitchen \$1 Aprons; \$1.50 kinds \$1

Children's Dresses Of chambray, gingham, poplin

and percale; also girls' rompers; sizes 2 to 6 years; \$1.50

Women's Union Suits Of good quality white ribbed cotton, in choice of here or tight knee style; regular sizes; special 55c

Women's Petticoats Of white sateen, with Tailored

r fancy flounces; assorted lengths, 34 to 40; \$1.95 \$1.48 value; Thursday

Muslin Underwear

Women's teddy bears, muslia corset covers and Jap silk camisoles, in assorted sizes, 59c

Women's Hdkfs.

Excellent quality cambric Handkerchiefs in colored novelty effects; nicely hemstitched; 7c 121/2c values; each7c

Women's Vests

Various styles of white ribbed

The Only Way Fighter Jack Johnson Can "Come Back" Is in Custody of a Sheriff

ERRORS BY KNODE GIVE BRAVES ONE MARKER IN FIRST

Collegian Replaces Lavan at Short Dook and Fillingim Are Opposing Hurlers.

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The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 21 .-Mike Knode Michigan collegian Christop, relieved Johnny Lavan this patternoon in the series with the Bos-CARDINAL ton Braves, a Lavan has been suffering for several weeks with an injured index finger on his throwing hand and it became necessary today to have it lanced. The pitchers were have it lanced. The pitchers were have it lanced. About 2000 CLUB

BOSTON Powell lined to McRROWNS ...
Henry, McHeary also got Pick's
Washington Mann safe on Knode's fumble, his second big-league chance. Detroit ... a slow bounder from Eayrs, and both Philadelphia runners were safe. Holke singled over short, scoring Mann, Eayrs stopping at second. Goeckel forced Holke, Knode to Hornsby. ONE Brooklyn, 3-9-0; Cincinnatt, 2-9-1. Bat-

Mann. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BOSTON Stock threw out Maran-ville. O'Neil singled through Knode. Cardinals-Philadelp Fillingim forced O'Neil, Hornsby to Knode. Doa's tossed out Powell. NO

BOSTON Boeckel lined to Heath-cote. Stock thre wout Maranville.

CARDINATS - Smith walked Fournier sacrificed, Boeckel to Hol-ke. Stock called, out on strikes. Hornsby beat out a grounder to Holke, Smith going to third. Knode singled to right, scoring Smith. Hornsby stopping at second. Clemons forced Knode, Maranville to Pick. ONE RUN

FIFTH INNING.

Prank J. Marshall of New York, United States champion, won the masters chess tournament here yesterday by defeating George G. Neidich of Cornell University in the final round. Charles Jaffe of New York, who played a draw with S. T. Sharpe of Philadelphia, was second. E. J. Jackson of Philadelphia, and Stasch Miotkowski of Los Angeles tied for third as a result of Jackson's defeat of Miotkowski. defeat of Miotkowski.
Standings in won and lost:

Lost. 214 314 Won. . 746 . 614

INTER-CITY NET TOURNEY OPENS IN CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND & July 21.—A fouray series of inter-city doubles tennis

mes will been here today and will clude some of the best players from any cities. The times will be played the grounds of the University Club. day's feature match will begin at 4 clock when Rolland Roberts, national ay court single chair ice J. Griffin of Calif hn Gown and Eric

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.

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> Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

CARDINALS Smith bunted and was out, O'Neil to Holke. Fournier filed to Mann. Stock also flied to Mann. No pulled to Mann. No pulled to Mann. Stock also flied to Mann. No pulled to Schmidt. Chicago, 9-15-1; Boston, 4-9-2. Batteries- Dugan. Tobin popped to Thomas

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals-Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Browns at Washington.

BROWNS PURCHASE STARS FROM LOUISIANA LEAGUE

Two players from the pennant win-

MARSHALL WINS TITLE

IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21.—

Trank J. Marshall of New York, Unitdestated and the masters'

ASSTALL WINS TITLE

Pilgrim to Go to Antwerp.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The American Olympic Committee announced yesterday that Paul Pilgrim of the New York Athletic Club, will sail for Antwerp Friday to perfect arrangements for the housing and arrangements for the housing arrangement a





BAYNE AND PERR

Mack's Big Right-Hander BILLINGS...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Holds Burkemen Safe in Every Frame Except the Seventh.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-Bill Innins. 123456789 T.H.E. Philadelphia. 000100050-610 1 2 Perry, who beat the Burkemen with Chicago. 10000000-1 3 2 Fatterles: Philadelphia. Rixer and Wheat: four hits last Saturday, as his oppochicago. Alexander. Carter and Killifer. Um-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 5-10-1; Philadelphia, 4-12-0. Batfanned. Perkins forced Welch, Sis-

Tobin fanned. Gedeon out, Thomas to Griffin. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Perkins singled through Gerber. Griffin sacrificed.

Bayne to Sisler. Thomas lined to Within a few days o feach other

BOSTON—Fillingim struck out, Powell grounded to Hornsby. Pick filed to McHenry NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Heathcote lyined to McHenry included to Hornsby. Pick the Browns. The tossers are Sig Gonsoulin, pitcher, and Earl Puress, an outfielder. Pitcher Gonsoulin, who has been pitcher and the court of the court

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

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Billings batted for Bayne in the seventh, PHILADELPHIA.

Bayne, southpaw, who last week WALKER LF.... 5 0 2 3 0 0

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin fanned. Gedeon tapped to Perry. Sisler singled to center. Sisler out stealing. Per
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BROWNS—Jacobson. singled to center. Williams flied to Welch. Smith flied to Witt. Thomas made a clever stop of Gerber's grounder and

Thirty-two Will Qualify.

The schedule for competition calls for an 18-hole medal play round on while singles and mixed doubles out Perkins. Griffin beat out a hit to Gedeon. Thomas singled to center.

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BOSTON—Pick flied to McHenry.

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left, scoring Witt. Walker tried for inning affair. He also has figured in second and was out, Williams to Gedeon. Walch walked. Dugan fanned. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bayne fouled to Dykes.

Tokin fanned. Gedeon out. Thomas

"MATTY" AND BROWN QUIT

Bayne to Sisler. Thomas lined to Gedeon, whose throw to Gerber doubled Perkins. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Within a few days o feach other. Christy Mathewson and "Miner" Brown, once great rivals on the mound, quit professional baseball. CARDINALS Heathcote lyined to cater. Something the content of the campaign with 13 successive triumphs, had a record of 20 victories against five defeats. He hurled three double bills.

Overran third and was out. Maranyulle to Boecket to O'Neil. No RUNS.

South, pitcher, and part future, who cut heather the campaign with 13 successive triumphs, had a record of 20 victories against five defeats. He hurled was safe on Dykes' fumble. Tobin forced Billings, Dugan to Thomas. Perry threw out Smith. Gerber doubled to center, scoring manager of many clubs since he drew walked. Billings batted for Bayne and was safe on Dykes' fumble. Tobin forced Billings, Dugan to Thomas. TWO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Sothoron went the position of assistant manager and coach. Will he stop there?



Caddies' Tourney Midland Valley to CPORT To Begin Aug. 6 Hold Invitation On Public Links Tennis Tourney ALAD

Play for Post-Dispatch

ship for caddies of the St. Louis dis- ment ever held in the St. Louis district will be held over the munici-

clubs have scheduled their caddy singles, women's singles and mixed events for the last week in July in doubles. The committee has ar-Totals...... 28 7 11 27 14 3 order to give their entrants oppor- ranged the following program:

to Tobin. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Thomas threw out Sisler.

Dykes tossed out Jacobson. No

Thirty-two Will Qualify.

PHILADELPHIA—Perkins due to the threw to Dugan forced Jacobson this total a tity of the forced by the control of the forced by the control that the forced by the forced by the control that the forced by the control that the forced by th

Boys Under 16 Are Eligible to Competition Beginning Friday Will Be First of Its Kind Ever Carded Here.

trict will be held over the municipal links in Forest Park, Aug. 9-15.
The Forest Park Golf Club will sponsor the title competition, while will be held on the courts of the pen.

There is another kind of bore: A. B. R. H. O. A. E. the Post-Dispatch will, as former- Midland Valley Country Club in He always says the things that men 2 3 2 2 0 0 ly, award trophies to the winner and St. Louis County, and will be Although the entry list will not be under the management of the opened until Monday, July 26, many Tennis Committee of this club. stopped the hard-hitting Yankees
with six hits, was sent against the
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United States Lawn Tennis AssociaWhen telling some Joe Miller joke Athletic in the final game of the series this afternoon. He drew Scott Perry, who beat the Burkemen with

women's singles will be played late

THE world contains some tiresome

You'll meet their kind most every They always do their talking when They haven't anything to say. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is another kind of bore;

As something that to him occurred.

FAREWELL ROMANCE.

And cracked his sweetheart on

Thereafter they'll behave."

SEVENTH PLACE BRAVES CALL TODAY FOR FIVE

Century's Shell Found; CrewWill Row Trial Today

St. Louis Oarsmen Have Two Days in Which to Tune Up for U. S. Championship.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 21 .-The shell of the Century Boat club four of St. Louis did not arrive until late last night, although regatta officials had made frantic ef-forts to get trace of the missing boat since Sunday to enable the fa-Poured in your ears the day before, mous crew to start its intensive training.

dition but they are itching to get down to real work and were chafing at the delay in the arrival of their shell. The boat of the Norton Boat club, which was placed at the through the efforts of Harry Allen "Farewell romance," the cave man formerly coach of the Centurys, was utilized by the four again yesterday The St. Louisans rowed over course for about an hour in morning and again in the after

"We just loafed over the course said Capt. Abeken: for us to try and develop any speed get in our own shell. We appreciate lowing us to use its boat, but the GAMES WITH CARDINALS we can do is keep the kinks out of our arms. But the men are in excellent trim and it won't take long

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Barnes, With Leads Golfe Shawnee To

Sunset Hill "Pro" Sets for 54 Holes Out of

of England Plays Club. St. Louis, kept u tiated the third 18-hole

By Harry Vare SHAWNEE - QN - D Pa., July 21.-Jim B made such a good sho open championship of

ain, two or three weel kind of golf of which h in the first half of the Si ditation tournament He led the big field b I am told, is the same se ment a vear ago. I 19 He plays sound golf, and ting a long ball, he gi chance on the greens. Edward Ray also play and, although fifth on only three strokes beh which, of course, is striking distance if he

It was a great disappe me to stay out; but I specialist yesterday abou which I strained on the oin the gallery for a hope to be ready to

good 36-hole score toda;

Much of the play ye nd uneven. Barnes with a 32, thanks large the eighteenth. He she peating the same score

I was rather impress trouble, but he got out o Perhaps the most inte of the day was that in and Tellier, the French out together. The dif their sizes and their st made it more interesti large and powerful; he more body swing than use, as a general thin dresses the ball only an lier is not tall, and has swings, yet he was not en by Ray. He addres about it. Yet, in spite-ferences, they played day. In the morning cards were almost the

almost to the edge of the drive hooked into the rebehind a bunker, near the tried to slice out of the aught a pound or so of was lofted directly on the bunker and dropped be chipped it just off the fourth stroke. He approached the fourth stroke. He approached the fourth and sand it on him tellier made it in 4, by tage was dissipated reached the fourteenth had gobbled two putts for sary strokes and he ran to the lip of the cup and par 4, while Tellier mimorning round Ray as putt at the sixteenth how the low score for round and, in fact, for during the day, was Douglas Edgar of Druidian open champion. drive hooked into the r

In the afternoon Ray

dian open champion Barnes'-72 Is Fe He had a splendid 70 noon, but his morning brought his total up to of Edgar's was good, b most extraordinary feat dividual's play was the after he had gone out in The fact that I have to the gallery for a few me the chance to gain use tomment in my next something of a novel watch others play, but the viewpoint of the on Dect to profit thereby

U. S. MARATHON TAKE 7-MILE NEW YORK, July 21

eix Olympic marathon seven-mile workout at ' yesterday afternoon und ful eye of Mike Ryan marathon coach. Rya Moakley, generalisating of Coaches, were favors with the smooth runni gan, the rebust youth for the others were Ca Arthur Roth of Hoaton, of the Logan Square A. and Joe Webber of the l Webber slowed down to the afth mile because trouble, while Mellor let the sixth mile. The Chi suffering from a headas suffering from a headar

Mack Purchases PHILADELPHIA. Ju Mack, manager of the Americans, announced the has purchased Matinfielder, from Washit waiver price. Shannon with the Athletica.

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Shawnee Tourney

Sunset Hill "Pro" Sets Fast Pace

for 54 Holes Out of 72-Ray

of England Plays Well.

By Harry Vardon.

Pa., July 21 .- Jim Barnes, who

made such a good showing in the

open championship of Great Brit-

ain, two or three weeks ago, even

though he failed to win, showed the kind of golf of which he is capable

in the first half of the Shawnee open

witation tournament here yester-

two rounds of 72 each for 144, which I am told, is the same score he made

on the first day in this same tourna-

ment a year ago. I like his game.

He plays sound golf, and besides hit-

ting a long ball, he gives it every chance on the greens.

Edward Ray also played good golf, and, although fifth on the list, was

which, of course, is within easy striking distance if he turns in a

It was a great disappointment for

me to stay out: but I consulted a

specialist yesterday about my thumb, which I strained on the boat last

Wednesday, and he advised me to

join the gallery for a day or two. I hope to be ready to play at Fox Hills tomorrow.

Barnes Plays Brilliantly. Much of the play yesterday was

good 36-hole score today.

Jim Barnes of the Sunset Hill

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Mack Purchases Shannon. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Connie ack, manager of the Philadelphia mericans, announced last night that has purchased Maurice Shannon. fleider, from Washington, at the layer price. Shannon formerly was ith the Athletics.

Barnes' 72 Is Feature. He had a splendid 70 in the after-

oon, but his morning score of 78

brought his total up to 148. That 70 of Edgar's was good, but I think the most extraordinary feature of any individual's play was the 72 of Barnes after he had gone out in 40.

The fact that I have been relegated to the sallery for a few days will give

the fact that I have been relegated to the gallery for a few days will give me the chance to gain material for my comment in my next article. It is something of a novelty to me to watch others play, but I am getting the viewpoint of the onlooker and expect to profit thereby.

U. S. MARATHON RUNNERS

TAKE 7-MILE WORKOUT

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Five of the

even-mile workout at Travers Island

yesterday afternoon under the watchful eye of Mike Ryan, the Olympic
marathon coach. Ryan and Jack
Moakley, generalissimo of the Board
of Coaches, were favorably impressed
with the smooth running of Joe Orsan, the robust youth from Pittsburg.
The others were Carl Linder and
Arthur Roth of Boston, Charles Mellor
of the Logan Square A. C. of Chicago
and Joe Webber of the Pittsburg A. A.
Webber slowed down to a walk about
the fifth mile because of stomach
trouble, while Mellor left the track on
the sixth mile. The Chicago man was
suffering from a headache.

Our Hind Legs," Except the Golfer; He Rises Barnes, With 144, Jack Johnson, Aged 42 or More, Leads Golfers in Wants Fight When Jail Term Ends

and a Pair of Dice at San Diego Yesterday, Says He Is in Fit Condition-Must Serve Year Sentence.

By John E. Wray.

Cub, St. Louis, kept up his good

ACK JOHNSON, who abandoned prize-fighting for the bull ring, while work in the Shawnee open golf touran exile in Spain, is with us again trying some of his acquired Castillian ment here today when he nego- talents on the American public. No sooner had he surrendered his body, sated the third 18-hole round in 71, \$450 and a pair of dice to the San Diego authorities, yesterday, than he giving a total of 215 strokes for 54 began to pull the bovine stuff on the reporters, for dissemination through- JOHNSTON AND WILLIAMS es. Barnes now leads the field out the country.

A very strong flavor of Bos, for example, is noted in his first utterance after the surrender. It was, SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE,

"I have kept myself in fine condition; am fit to enter the ring tomorrow. If I get the chance to fight again I will guarantee to put up a good

Perhaps Johnson thinks he is fit-let us give him the benefit of the doubt, although all he has deserved of the public is the ben-efit of law and clergy. But even granting Johnson is sincere, the handwriting is against him. The guide book, which always favors the youthful side of a fighter's real age, says that Johnson is 42 years old. He has been fighting officially for 22 years and nobody knows how long before that. His normal fighting weight in good condition-

say when he faced Jeffries-was 196 pounds. Five years later the best he could do was 230 pounds. At his age, weight and state of physical decline, Johnson can be only a shell of his former self. He has had practically no fights worth the name since he laid down exhausted in front of the gigantic Jess Willard, after 26 rounds of

Promoters can be found even more gullible than the public. Pos-

sprightly, but some of it was bad AMERICAN TRAPSHOOTERS YOUNG FISHER WINNER ARRIVE AT ANTWERP

and uneven. Barnes was almost ANTWERP, July 21.-American with a 32, thanks largely to a 2 at the sixteenth, and to another 2 at the eighteenth. He showed, however, that it was not all luck by repeating the same score in the after
1. Strankers, 1. Strank confident of winning both individual events in the Olympic clay pigeon shooting. The American running round. At the tenth could be seventeenth holes he was in the seventeenth holes he was in

more body swing than other golfers
use, as a general thing. He addresses the ball only an instant. Tel
A. A. U. TITLE MEET IS

George McBride, veteran of many campaigns, is playing short for Washington.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21 .usual amount of body motion in his Pasadena, Cal., has been awarded the en by Ray. He addresses the ball very carefully, and takes his time about it. Yet, in spite of these differences, they played early yester-flay. In the morning round their day. In the morning round their A. U., now in New York.

day. In the morning round their cards were almost the same.

In the afternoon Ray's total was one less than Tellier's, in spite of was par 4 hole on the seventh, that Ray took in seven strokes.

They All Fall, Soon or Late.

Tellier drove well down the fairway almost to the edge of the green. Ray's the West Texas League. Jones will 4380 OLIVE ST.

sibly Johnson, after he serves his prison sentence of one year for white slavery, may find some one foolish enough to stage him in a main event. But the humane society will probably be on hand to oversee the affair.

Nothing Coming to Johnson TOHNSON is making a bid for J popular favor, but the public owes him nothing. It has already overpaid him for a sight of his indifferent boxing exhibitions; and it has no reason to admire the moral obliquities, which were responsible for his jail sentence, and for his exile from home for nearly eight

He won the championship from a man 20 pounds lighter than himself-Tommy Burns, and beat just a mere remnant of a fighter when he fought Jim Jeffries.

He refused to defend his title against the dangerous men of his race and ran away from Sam Langford, who demanded a fight Yet he was ready enough to take on a dead one like Jim Flynn, another light heavyweight. He risked a battle with Willard

when he thought he was facing a novice and when he needed the \$30,000 guarantee.

pear again in public it ought to be

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 21 .- Young





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TIME PRIZE IN W. R. C.

POTTHOFF FAVORED FOR Lynch-Bremer Go Set for July 28 FIVE-MILE RIVER SWIM

Wants Fight When Jail Term Ends

Norbert Raacke and Fred Potthoff, the two star swimmers of the Missouri Athletic Association, have sent in their entries for the seventh annual five-mile river swim to be held by the Western Rowing Club. Sunday afternoon. Potthoff, who recenting Former Heavyweight Champion, Who Surrendered Himself, \$450

St. Louis Athletic Association Announces Bout for Opening Feature.

day afternoon. Potthorf, who recently won the municipal half-mile championship at the Marquette Pool, is favored to win the time prize.

The race will be started at Eads Bridge at 4 p. m., with the finish line in front of the Western Rowing Club.
Each contestant must be accompanied by a skiff and one attendant. Entries will close this evening and the new St. Louis Athletic Associacan be sent to the Western Rowing tion, the Battery A Armory, Grand Club in care of the Swimming Committee. John Joachim is chairman of this committee.

The new organization will an nounce the rest of the card later. WIN IN LONDON NET EVENT Eddie Brady has succeeded Harry

WIN IN LONDON NET EVENT
LONDON, July 21.—William M.
Johnston and R. Norris Williams II
easily won their first round matches
in the Norwood tennis tournament
which began yesterday. Neither was
extended and each gave a delightful
exhibition.
Johnston disposed of A. W. Medhurst by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Williams also won in straight sets. He
eliminated Holiday 6-1, 6-0. Johnston appeared happier today than on
the center court at Wimbledon.

Ross Young, Giant outfielder, had
four safeties in as many attempts
against Cooper of the Pirates.

Eddie Brady has succeeded Harry
Uhlemeyer as manager and matchmaker for the club.

The bouts will be held outdoors
in the drill yard, where bleacher
seats have been erected. The club
expects to put on weekly entertainments, with Walter Helsner as referee. The sanction of the police iepartment has been obtained, it was
stated.

The successful launching of the
new club, next Wednesday, will lift
the police department embargo
against boxing for the first time this
summer, in a bout of importance.



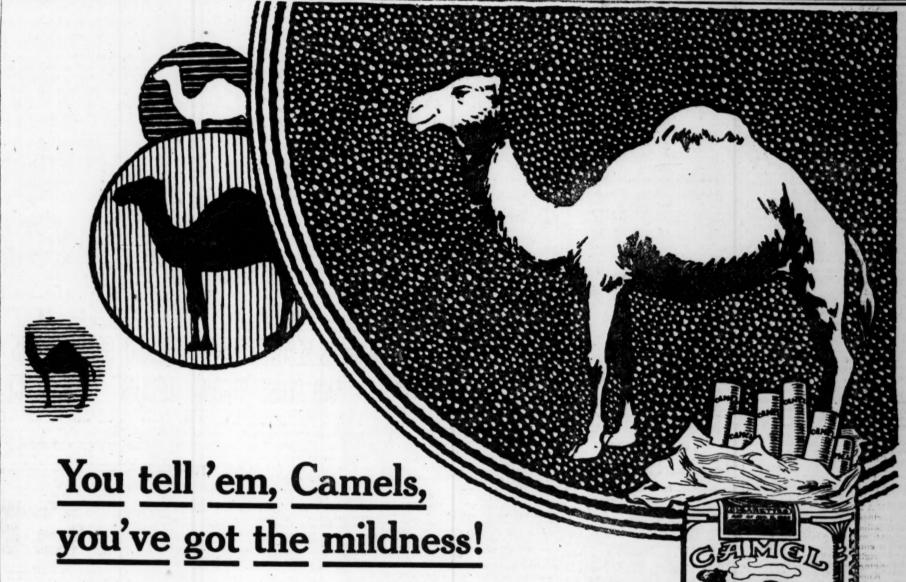
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reports of the curtailment by the New England spinners, and the decling of 6 to 7 cents in wheat, following the publication of an especially favorable Kansas State estimate on wheat, in-dicated plainly enough the uncer-tainty of those markets. Slow movement of farm products to mar-ket is an influence which makes the

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NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Prices Steady on Paris Bourse.

PARIS, July 21.—Prices were steady on bourse today. Three per cent rentes, france 50 centimes. Exchange on London, frances 14 centimes. Five per cent loan, france 60 centimes. The dollar was loted at 12 france 27's centimes.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 21.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$5,207,000, against \$8,252,000 yesterday, \$10,456,000 a week ago. \$12,204,000 a year ago, and \$6,213,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,177,415,000, against \$1,329,-017,000 a year ago and \$881,544,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given.

(In \$1000 lots.)	
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32 Imperial Japan 1st 41/5 74% to 73%	2 Lehigh Valley 6s 95
11 Imp Japan ster loan 4s 55% to 55%	32 L & N unified 4s 774 to 7714
5 Rep of Cuba 41/48	10 L & N 3s, St L Div 46
2 U K G B & I 51/s. 1922. 92% to 921/2	1 Manhattan Ry con 4s 50
9 U K G B & I 516s, 1929 88 to 8714	3 M & St L 1st rfg 4s 37
13 U S of Mexico 5s 375	2 Missouri Pacific gen 4s 52
70 Swiss Gvt 8s	3 Mont Pow Co 5s. ser A 7814
RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.	1 N O T & M inc 5s 48
10 Am Tel Tel cvt ds 93 to 92%	10 N Y Cant & H R deb 5s 86% to 86%
2 Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s 75% to 75%	9 N Y C & H R rfg 314s 65
5 Am Tel & Tel col 4s 78% to 78	1 N Y C L S col tr 3 4s 59
3 American Writ Paper s f 7s 74	1 N Y C & St L deb 40 641/2
17 A T & S F gen 48 7314 to 7314	3 N Y Dock Co 48 60 2 N Y N H & H cy 6s, 1948 70
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10 Atl Coast L 1st con 4s 711/2	5 New York City 446s, 1963. 92 to 91%
13 Balt & Ohio 68 8514 to 8514	2 New York City 44s, 1960 86
7 Balt & Ohio cvt 41/28 58 to 57%	13 Nor & West cvt 6s 97 to 96%
1 Balt & Ohio prior lien 3%s. 78%	1 Nor & W 4s, P C & C div. 7314
17 B & O 4s. P. LE& W V div 68% to 68%	6 North Pac gen 3s
1 Central Leather gen 5s 90%	6 Pac Gas & Elec 5s 75 to 74%
11 Cent Pacific gtd 4s 60 % to 69	5 Penn R R con 5s. 1968 83
2 Cent Pacific Short Line 4s. 64%	2 Penn R R con 41/4s 871/2
1 Chesaneake & Ohio cyt 5s 7374	1 Penn R R con 4s, 1948 76
3 Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 41/2 72% to 72	1 Pub Serv of N J 5s
2 Chicago & Alton 8½s 33 4 C B & Q gen 4s 73¼	10 Reading gen 4s 781/2 to 77%
1 C B & Q 31/48, Ill Div 671/4	1 R I A & L 41/48
3 Chicago & Erie 1st 5s 72	1 St L I M & S ref 4s 684
4 Chic G Western 4s 51% to 51%	9 S L & S F 5s ser B 67 to 6514
1 C M & St P gen 4s 64%	1 S L & S F gen 6s ser C 53
12 C M & St P gen 4 1/8 68 to 67 %	62 S L & S F inc 6s 47% to 47%
17 C M & St P rfg 448 54% to 53%	11 St L Southwest 1st 4s 61
1 C & N W gen 4s 721	11 St L Southw Term 5s 51% to 51
10 C & N W 7s	5 Seaboard A L rfg 4s 39%
14 C R I & P R rfg 48 64 4 to 64 4	8 Seaboard A L adj 5s 33% to 33
10 C U S 41/4s ser A 73 /4 to 73 /4	33 Southern Pac cvt 4s 75% to 75
1 Chie & W Ind 4s 53% to 53%	12 Southern Pac col tr 4s 64 to 63 2
1 Chile Copper col tr 6s7274	2 Southern Ry gen 4s 57% to 57%
14 Cuba C. Sugar 7s, tem. is. 97 to 96%	7 Third Av erfg 4s 40 to 39 %
2 Del. & Hud. cvt. 5s 745	3 Union Pacific 6s 961/2
3 D. & R. G. con. 4s 62 to 61%	8 Union Pacific 1st 4s 79% to 79% to 79%
16 Del. & Hud. 78	3 Union Pacific ref 48 7014 to 7014
1 East S., Va. & Ga. con. 5s 794	2 United States Rubber 7s., 984
3 Erie gen. lien 4s	32 United States Rubber 5s. 774 to 77
1 Erie cvt. 4s, series A 3412	3 Vir Carolina Chem 3s , 92%
22 Hud. & Man. ref. 5s, ser. A 56 to 5514	1 Va & Southwestern con 5s 63
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Further improvement was recorded in Simms Petroleum. This stock was one of the leaders, being in active demand. Skelly Oil, Salt Creek, International Petroleum and several of the other recent favorites were rather quiet, but displayed a steady tone. Trading started in Central Petroleum common and preferred, and there was considerable pressure against the considerable pressure against the junior shares which resulted in a loss of several points. Leetone Petroleum and Allied Oil were the features of the low-priced shares, being active and firm.

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City News in Brief

o, 5 months, 1441 North Four-

POLICE ITEMS LOUIS CAPPAS, 83 TEARS OLD, OF h. North Pourteenth street, a machinist, fel when alighting from a Fourth street car a Tenth street and Chouteau avenue at o'clock this morning. His head struck th street and his skull was fractured. He wa taken to the city hospital.

ONIONS—Home-grown at 200 to dozen bunches.

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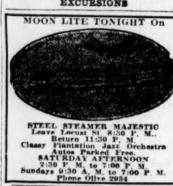
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BROOCH—Lost: gold, set with one diamond,
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F. B. S.—The Southern, or Santa Fe Route, is the best automobile road to San Diego, Cal.

C. E. L.—You might learn to become a cobbler be setting a job with a shoe repair man.

PLEASE.—President Wilson's term expires March 4, 1921, and his successors' term begins on that day. FROM ARIZONA.—A raliway postal clerk states that postal clerks are not armed, but express messengers are.

BOB WHITE.—Wash your woolen sweater in cold water in order to make it shrink. Be careful in drying not to pull it out of shape.

INTERESTED AMERICAN.—The initials "U. S. A." after the names in the city directory denote those in military service at the time.

OTTO.—The last wind storm is St. Louis occurred between 7:20 and 7:30 on the night of April 1, last. The maximum wind velocity at the Weather Bureau was 40 miles an hour.

MRS. BELL.—You might take the route through Forest Park, out McCausland avenue to Manchester avenue, to Sutton, to the Big Bendroad, to Lockwood avenue, to Webster Groves.

H. S.—We would advise you to put poison in the holes made by the mole. If you will watch closely at non you' may see the mole working, and may be able to catch and kill it in that way.

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MRS. E. G. R.—In case of a divorce the custody of the children is in the discretion of the Court, but the Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building. This sin the discretion of the Court, but the Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building. This sin the discretion of the Court, but the Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building. This sin the discretion of the Court, but the Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building. This sin the discretion of the Court, but the Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building. This sin the discretion of the Court, but the court part of the children is in the discretion of the Court, but the court part of the children is in the discretion of the Court.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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ANXIOUS.—Hot weather should not affect your temperature if you are well. Daily rise of temperature if it persists calls for investigation.

C. R. D.—The average weight for a boy 12 years old is 79.8 pounds, height 55.8 inches. The charge for salvarsan injections varies with the operator. There is no fixed charge.

P.-D. FIRST.—Flat feet can be corrected and relief obtained by the wearing of appliances which support the weakened arch. In our opinion such an appliance should be leather, or some similar flexible substance, and not metal. They should also be adjustable.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. at Retail in Missouri or the West.

White Footwear Women's white canvas high Shoes and Pumps Women's white callvas high with welt or turn soles, Cuban or French \$2.45 heels. Special Thursday, at, pair...... \$2.45

Closed All Day Saturday—Do Your Shopping Here

MORROW-THURSDAY SPECIAL

White Shoes Children's and misses' white canvas High Shoes, of a splendid

quality; specially priced \$1.95 Thursday, pair \$1.95 Shoe Polish "At Last-A" Cleaner for canvas or duck footwear; un-usual value for Thursday at 15C

Silk Gloves Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, with two clasps; white, in sizes 6 to 8½; broken sizes in colors; \$1.50 value; pair... \$1

Bathing Suits Boys' one-piece skirt Suits, made of worsted yarns in combination colors; sizes 28 \$3.95 to 84; \$5.50 value... \$3.95

Boys' Blouses Short-sleeve style of fast color madras cloths, in attractive patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 \$1.00 rears; \$1.35 value..... \$1.00

Bathing Hats Our remaining stock of beach Hats and fancy Turbans; regularat savings of Third Floor

Wall Paper

\$3.00 Organdie Waists Plain and dotted Organdie Waists, in delicate shades; effectively styled; with embroidered white collars; all sizes; \$1.69 Third Floor

Crepe Kimonas

Japanese Kimonas, in pink, blue, rose and Copen; embroidered in white and colors, \$3.25 with belts; \$3.95 value, \$3.25

Women's Gowns Fancy muslin slipover Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, with tucks and hemstitching; special at \$2.95

Wash Goods Remnants 500 short lengths of sheer plain and printed voiles, plain or-gandies, beach cloth and ginghams; 49c to \$1 qual-

Silk Remnants Plain and fancy silks, shirtings, messalines, sating, de chines at

Jersey Shirting
Handsome jersey weave, in attractive satin stripes; washable quality; 33 inches wide; \$1.88
\$2.98 value; yard \$1.80

Silk Pongee

White Crepe de Chine Beautiful box loom, washable Crepe de Chine, in ivory white only; 40 inches wide; \$1.79 \$2.50 quality; yard ... \$1.79

Blue Serge Navy blue, 41-inch half wool French Serge, of a fine twill and smooth finish; \$1.50 \$1.05 quality; yard \$1.05

Black Venetian Fast black Farmers' Satin Venettan or Surf Cloth; 32 inches wide; for bathing suits, etc.; \$1.25 quality; yard. 79c

Bath Towels Thick, heavy quality Towels, in all white; nicely hemmed; limit of six to a customer; of six to some Fifth Floor

Table Covers

Lace Curtains \$4.25 and \$4.50 Values, \$3.45

Nottingham Curtains of excellent quality Egyptian yarn, in reproductions of handmade designs; overlocked stitched edges; white and Arabian tint.

White Gabardine Fine weave Gabardine with

soft finish; 36 inches wide; \$1 quality; Thursday, yard Fifth Floor

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White Goods Remnants in desirable lengths of Summer fabrics, offered Thursday at savings of 4
Fifth Floor

Tablecloths Heavy quality mercerized satin damask Cloths, in round designs;

Curtain Voile Several hundred yards of printed border Voiles, also allover ef-

Auto Casings Fidelity non-skid Casings, in 30x31/2 size; sold with 5000-mile adjustment guarantee; list \$23.20; Thursday, \$11.95 special Second Floor

Snap Fasteners "Wilsnap" Fasteners, in all sizes; come in black or nick- 5c eled; Thursday, per card.... 5c

"Dyanshine" Dyes while it shines; shown in four shades; regular 50c size; specially priced

Hose Supporters Buster Brown Supporters, in three different sizes; shown in white only; Thursday 23c only, pair Main Floor

Coupled With the July Clearing Sales

Those who have long ago learned the advantage of sharing in our "Friday Specials" are reminded of the fact that up until August 26th these Specials will be offered on Thursday under the name of "Thursday Special Day." Let the Special Blue Price Tickets be your guide to exceptional values—you'll find them in every section of the store.

No mail or phone orders accepted on Thursday Specials.

Sale of Gingham Dresses



Exceptional Values \$ 2.95 Misses Offered Thursday at

The popularity of Gingham Dresses is sufficient to recommend this event to the attention of every St. Louis miss and woman, to say nothing of the attractiveness and exceptional quality of these particular models. Wide variety for choice in the wanted shades in checks, plaids and combination effects. Sizes 14 to 44. Consider the saving and you'll see the wisdom of buying several.

\$15 to \$35 Novelty Silk Skirts

A small group, embracing every popular novelty silk weave of the season, in smart styles and a good range of sizes. Delightful colors and combinations. Fan-ta-si, kumsi-kumsa, dewkist, baronet, cordele plaids, etc. Originally \$15 to \$35, Thursday.....

Thermos Carafes One-quart size Thermos Carafe; usual \$5.75 kind; at \$4

Syrup of Pepsin

Special offering of Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin; in regu-lar \$1 size; Thursday only, 73c

Talcum Powder Babcock's Coryolopsis Taleum Powder; specially priced Thursday, 2 cans for 25c;

Cambric Edges Splendid quality Cambric, up to six inches wide, in pretty open eyelet effects; 39c Remnants

of laces, embroideries and nets, in ½ to 3 yard lengths; edges, insertions, bands, col- 1 PRICE lar points, etc., at.. 2

Main Floor—Alsie 4 Men's Union Suits Broken lines in various styles;

made of ribbed cotton and lisle finish, in white or ecru; \$1.35 \$2 to \$2.50 values \$1.35 \$3 to \$4 Brassieres Odd lots of pink satin and lace

and net and lace Brasseller variety of styles; broken sizes; Thursday .. \$1.65 and net and lace Brassieres, in a

Bathing Suits For children, sizes 4 to 16 yrs.; California knitted Suits of part wool jersey; \$3.95 wool jersey, value; special at Das Third Floor Iced Tea Glasses

12-ounce size, clear crystal Glasses, in Colonial style; regularly \$1.95 per dozen; Thursday, per set of six. 65c Fifth Floor Boudoir Lamps

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Metal bases and colored glass shades; complete with silk cord and plug; \$4.95 and plug; \$4.95 value; Thursday \$2.50

Cut Glass Nappies Attractive 6-inch handled Nap-pies, cut on heavy crystal glass sign; \$2.50 value Ploor

Feather Pillows Filled with sanitary feathers and covered with fancy art ticking; size 20x26 inches; \$2.65 \$3.50 value; pair \$2.65

\$1.50 Pictures Special offering of Old Master Oilettes, in handsome antique frames; unusual value

Stamped Dresses Children's stamped pique and poplin Dresses; 2 and 4 year sizes; 85c value.... 65c 4 year sizes; \$1.15 95c and \$1.35 values......

Men's Handkerchiefs Excellent quality plain white cambric hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in full size; 19c value; 6 for 85c, or, each. 15c

Men's Hose Mercerized dropstitch Half Hose, in black, white and colors; double sole, heel and 65c kinds; 3 pairs,

\$1.15; pair Main Floor Women's Silk Hose

colors; \$1.95 qualities; 95c Thursday, pair Main Floor Children's Socks Pure silk Socks, in white, pink and blue; some with fancy tops;

slight seconds of \$1 to \$1.25 grades; pair US Women's Union Suits Sealpax, Futurist, Pollyanna and E. M. C. makes, in a large

variety; \$2 to \$3 ... \$1.48 qualities; Thursday ... \$1.48 Suitcases

Made of good quality cowhide with straps around; regularly \$15; specially priced \$10.85 Thursday for \$10.85

Cowhide Bags Three-piece Cowhide Bags, in 16 and 18 inch sizes; made with

Fiber Trunks

Wardrobe Trunks Cretonne lined and fitted with good hanging arrangement, shoe pocket and laundry bag; \$45.00 Thursday \$39.50 Fifth Floor

Sewing Machines Light-running Machines of good make; all have ball bear Thursday only \$33.50

Baby Carriages Made of good quality reed, with reed hood and good spring; repular \$32.50 kinds; \$22.50 special at

Men's Oxfords Tan Russia Oxfords, made on the new English last; \$11 kinds;

Boys' Oxfords

Brussels Rugs \$39 Value, \$29

Seamless, 9x12-ft. Rugs, firmly woven; in all of the wanted colors and patterns Fourth Pleer

Sale of Boys' "Koveralls"

Garments,

Thursday

Standard \$2.00 \$ 1 .44

boys and girls 2 to 8 years old will welcome this unusual opportunity to buy these excellent play garments at this price.

The original "Koverof khaki, blue denim or hickory stripe, with round neck and long sleeves or low neck and short sleeves; trimmed in contrasting colors, all fast color. Second Floor

O'Cedar Polish

60c Value, 34c

¶ 1,000 bottles of this splendid Floor and Furniture Polish, 12-ounce size. Limit of 2 to a customer. Basement Gallery

Brooms

98c Value, 58c

¶ 5-sewed Sweeping Brooms, with polished handle; 300 in the lot; limit

one to a customer. Basement Gallery

Water Sets Thursday 79c \$2.00 Value,

Third Floor

Girls' Dresses

Special Thursday,

Splendid values in smart little dotted

plaited and waist styles, with tucked skirt and

self sash. Plain shades of

Nile green, pink and blue,

Swiss Dresses,

in one-piece box-

C Seven-piece Water Sets, including crystal glass pitcher and six lead-blown tumblers; decorated with fancy wreath encircling initial; broken assort-Fifth Floor ment. Limited number.

Pink Satin

Corsets

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Values,

New low-top model with or without elastic, lightly boned,

making it extremely comfort and desirable. Good

range of sizes. Take advan-

tage of your opportunity to buy one of these excellent Cor-

sets tomorrow at a very spe-

cial price.

Fifth Floor

Men's Crepe Shirts

\$3.00 Values, Thursday,

There are exactly 1200 of these splendidly woven cotton Crepe Shirts in conservative stripes and plain colors. Ideal for Summer wear and exceptional

values. Sizes 14 to 17. Many will buy them in half-dozen lots and it will be a good in-

vestment. Main Floor

Bathing Suits \$4.95 Value, \$2.50 Thursday.... Thursday.... When the work of women's Suits of satin and mohair in navy blue and black; loose and belted models; braid and contrasting-stripe trimmings. Broken sizes.

Third Floor

Children's Dresses \$1.95 Value, \$1.69 Thursday.... \$1.69 Made of Amoskeag gingham in plain colors, pretty stripes and plaids; smart styles with collar, belt and pockets; 2 to 6 years.

Third Floor

\$5.00 Values, Thursday, Genuine South Amer-

can Panamas, Italian Leghorns and the lightweight Siam Bangkoks, in Alpine, telescope, drop-tip and yacht styles. A splendid op-portunity to get a fresh, new Hat to finish the Summer or to lay away for next season The saving is worth while.

Men's Hats

August Furniture Sale Your Choice of Every Piece of Furniture in Our Entire Stock, Nothing Excepted, at Exactly



Summer Hats

broidered Georgette erowns with maline brim, black embroidered

maline and a few organdie Hats in sport

hues, all effectively trimmed.

\$7.50 & \$10 Values,

Thursday,

A varied collection of

smart Summer Hats in

Georgette,

the value-giving reputation of Famous-Barr Co. is based—an event made possible by months of careful planning and by the exercise of unlimited buying resources. Take advantage of

August Sale of Furs Offers Selection From a Wonderful Collection

of Elegant Fur Pieces, Coats and Coatees Aside from the exceptional values you have the advantage of choosing while assortments are complete-authentic styles in fur sets, coats, coatees and individual pieces fashioned from first quality

Here you can make selections with the utmost confidence, as every Fur piece is sold with our unqualified guarantee to give thorough satisfaction. On payment of 20% we will hold any Fur you

skins of rare beauty.

select until October 1st, when the balance can be paid. If you have a charge account, selection can be made now and the purchase entered on October statement, payable November 1st.

The Original and Fairly Marked Prices The August Furniture Sale is one of the events on which ar and Pumps ch \$2.45

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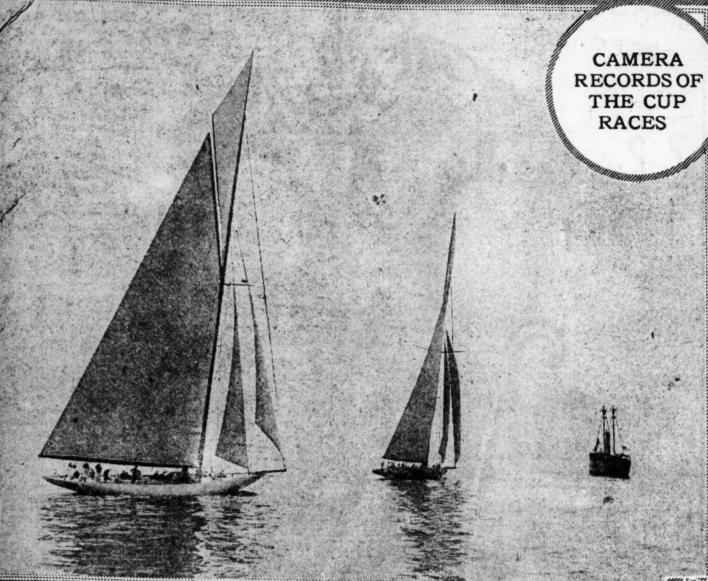
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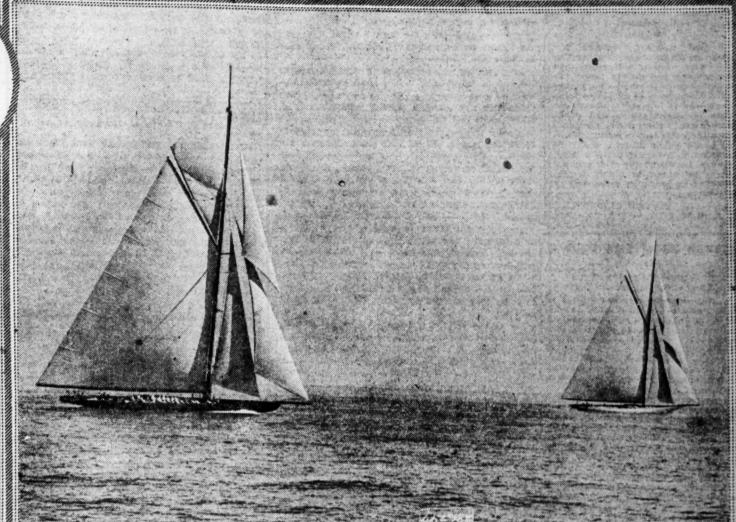
Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1930.



The Resolute (on left) and Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, the Sham-rock, jockeying around the lightship waiting for the signal to start.

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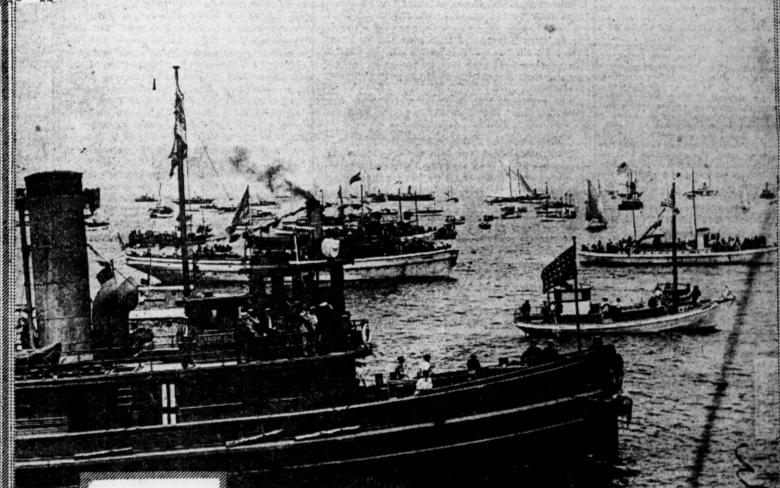


The cup defender leading the Shamrock in a light breeze, each running close hauled to the wind.



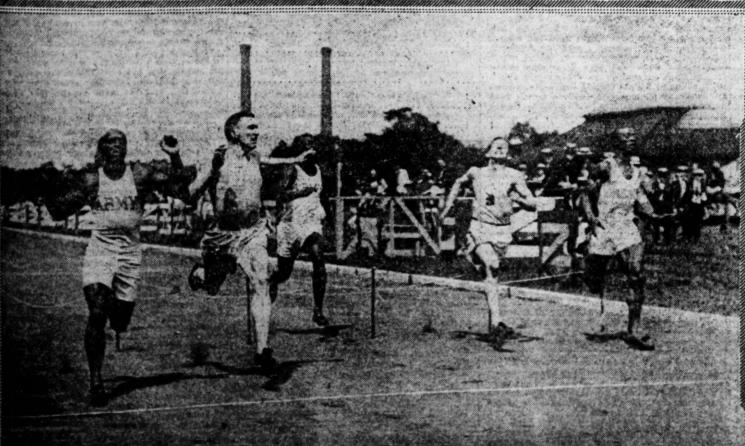
Cable reports told recently of Polish women rushing to join the national army defending Poland from advancing Russians. Above photo shows women volunteers learning to operate machine gun. It was taken this spring.

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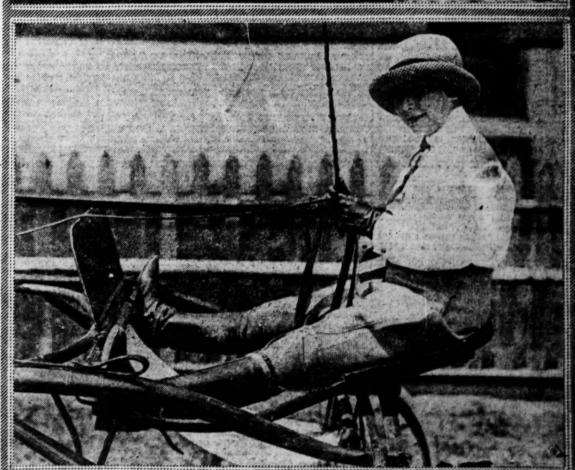


All kinds of craft, from small motor boats to large excursion steamers, clustered around the starting point at international yacht race.

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Final 100-yard
dash in games at
Harvard Stadium
last Saturday to
select American
members of Olympic team. Those
finishing are: E.
Gourdain, Harvard,
first; E. B. Farrell,
N. Y. A. C., second:
Robert M. Williams, third, and
Richard Moore,
fourth.
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The 1920 model equestrian costume, as worn by Miss Corinne Roth at horse show of Islip Polo Club, Long Island.

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Six Months' Average, 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent;

predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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her by predatory plutocracy or

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Admires Judge Priest.

In your opposition to the fitness of Judge Priest to serve the State and na-tion in the Senate, you infer his legal afhe is the one candidate for the Senate on the Democratic ticket openly demanding a system of government which you so ably contend must endure, unless free

government perish.

True, there is a line of common honhas served his clients, this very fact

would demand his election.

ventional offense" is true. He did not by Judge Wurdeman began promising to call a jury. tions since 1899 are thus summarized:

Yesterday he called it and gave everybody a sur
It appears from this history that A man's measure of resentment to evil is often in proportion to his first-hand knowledge of its baneful effects. Therefore, Judge Priest, unless he is indeed the "tool" of predatory interests, is ably fitted to combat the evils which you feet. room in jail for the criminals.

courage is our greatest need.

Judge Priest as a candidate for the
United States Senate seems to one of your readers at least, the proponent of those principles which you have so often stated parties has submitted a report on the period covered dividends. ust survive, or government by the people perish.

Reed's Treachery.

Senator Reed, while vociferating loud-

Suffering St. Louis To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Someone signing himself "Owner" writes to the Post-Dispatch telling how ble it is for tenants to expect ore moderate rentals in view of the defense of the present monstrous prof-iteering in rentals, his argument is full of

If anyone was to build a house now at the prevailing prices of labor and ma-terial, there might be some force in what ica out, you have lost the war." he says in regard to the present rate of rentals. But he forgets to say that the present rentals are being forced on ten-ants for eld property, which cost the ownthe owners who force these rentals to fill their pockets are doing little or no repairs or betterments. The rental of the house there the writer lives was raised on him

ty pays the owner pawnbrokers' interest. Samuel Gompers has said that the presidential candidate who comes out in the open and pledges himself to stop the profiteering is the candidate who will be elected; that is the issue, above all others. So far, no candidate has done this. The newspapers, who could do so much if they would, are silent. Chicago, New Tork, Brooklyn, Washington and the State of Wisconsin, by legislative enact-ment, have stopped it. But St. Louis suf-She: They say he is quite devoted to aquatic sports. He: Yes, he drinks like a fish, you know. fers, with no voice uplifted in its behalf. W. B. K. American.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some of your readers have protested way to join the dodo.—Boston Transcript. in your column about the disreputable way in which the ash bins in this city are being conducted. The worst feature, however, is that in many of the best portions of the city, specially along the right of way of the Suburban Railroad, they burn the stuff and not only is the smell

burn the stuff and not only is the smell swell, but the gases arising from them are distinctly dangerous to health.

I presume we can't help the bituminous coal smoke, which is injurious to the lungs, but this nuisance in addition helps the influence and tuberculosis.

I have complained to the health officers but they pass the buck to the police. Piesse make some official wake up and attend to his duty for things like this are "Because when she wanted to find the Green famtend to his duty for things like this are

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RUSSIA REJECTS PEACE.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., tion of the armistice with Poland as proposed by will invite new woes as lamentable. Great Britain. The note, as summarized by the London Times, objects to the presence of delegates from the Baltic states at the conference, haughtily declares the Lenine Government tells John Bull not to poke "normality." his nose into Russia's affairs.

ately to rush military assistance to Poland. Such as follows: declaration will probably confirm the impression in many minds that the Polish invasion of Russia was originally inspired by French intrigue and financed by French money. There is no proof that such was Since normality is the general word expressing istic bit of Gallic gallantry, combined with inclination not expressing, thought. to settle with the Bolsheviks. Britain is pledged to

But at the very best, another military alliance filiations have been such that they may prejudice his views to a degree which against the Soviet Government would mean a dreary ald prove harmful to the interests of postponement of peace between the world and Rusthe people. This in face of the fact that sia, a peace which Russia and the world sorely need.

AN OPPORTUNE GRAND JURY.

Judge Wurdeman has called that St. Louis County The original company of that name had but \$2,500,-

sety no man should cross to serve a pur- The Judge began promising to call it a long time issue of \$7,500,000 in bonds, it bought the properties esty no man should cross to serve a purpose; yet, if Judge Priest will serve the public with the ability and fidelity he county, undisturbed by complacent county officials. There had been mass meetings and litigation, and time, small dividends and later very handsome divi-No one even suggests that he is the Sheriff Bopp had done some raiding and had smashed dends began to be paid on this common stock, reprecandidate of any selfish interests, but a table or two, and the Governor had been appealed senting nothing but water. This return has gone on there is every indication that he desires to, and he had written to the Judge and the Prosecut- so long that the fictitious value of the stock has ing Attorney, and had suggested that a special grand to serve the whole people, and assist to perpetuate this Government as founded ing Attorney, and had suggested that a special grand been forgotten and holders of it think that the State jury be called, and had announced that he would send can be in no better business than forcing the public the framers of the Constitution.

The Attorney-General. Taking cognizance of all this, to pay rates that will continue the dividend. Opera-

If every attorney is to be charged with tune time for the gamblers, who, again according credit, for, of course, the communities which they of his clients, there will be no to the officials, have ceased their wicked activities serve and which are compelled to meet their exacom in jail for the criminals.

In St. Louis County and have gone far, far away. tions retain a very vivid remembrance of just what Judge Priest, with a clearness which dispels doubt and demands belief, pro- there are St. Louis County people who say that if their swollen capitalization represents. It is pointed out claims himself an advocate of a form of the gamblers went away they did not go far and did that if the Laclede concern had retained two "melon" government which has fallen much into not stay long. But delay is always opportune for law- distributions made to stockholders, one as late as

GERMANY GETTING ITS EYES OPEN.

part of 1916 and the early part of 1917.

light now available and the complete justification held to be a deep reproach. What will be the relater of the opposition to frightfulness shown at the proach if these irregularities are perpetuated and ly that he is still a Democrat and always time, a minority of the committee finds itself capable duplicated under a system of regulation for which the will be, continues to lend all the aid and of reporting that "Mr. Wilson's efforts were not deft. State must assume the entire responsibility? comfort in his power to the Republicans, through his vitriolic criticisms and misadopt unrestricted U-boat warfare."

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for the man if he would come out openly emphatic enough to open the eyes of any remnant of made from earnings, in addition to handsome diviand support the Republican nominees, the German nation which still retains its illusions as dend payments. rather than to keep up his pretense of to the character of the desperate gang of military being a Democrat, while denouncing everything the Democratic party has done adventurers who staked at ruinous odds the most read. Sin Thomas Lines and the Company of the Character of the desperate gang of military adventurers who staked at ruinous odds the most read. J. J. P. precious assets of a once great people in a game in nied. Sir Thomas Lipton seems determined there Ah, the violins! which the latter would have lost even had the for- shall be no tempest in his tea cup. mer won. An indorsement on a naval document was found in which Wilhelm II ordered that negotiations with America should be ended and that if "Wilson wants war he can make and have it."

prices of glass, lumber, etc., which he president had made peace possible, but that the Gerbudget of the average family. A larger increase than quotes. As usual, in all such attempted man Government rejected the opportunity. It finds a great body of recorded opinion which strenuously many places showed a smaller advance. A few places advised against the use of U-boats, but of which the reported a decline. Parliament and public were kept in dense ignorance. Even Von Papen wired: "If you fail to keep Amer-living costs last year. The computation, in which

Complete underestimates of America's resources, showed a rise, for the last fiscal year, of 19 per cent. boasts that submarines could prevent the transpor- Have we started out to smash that record? Whether tation of American troops, "if there were any," gross we have or not, the pace of 3 per cent set by June. ers less than 50 per cent of the present deception of the nation, frightful mismanagement aftprice of building, to say nothing of the er the U-boat warfare had been decided on are points cost of food to unprecedented heights.

Meantime an interesting and interesting a in the savage indictment brought against the ad- Meantime, an interesting question commends itself venturers.

ated from their former imperial masters is the con-

It seems that we have yet to hear the worst from

Mexico. Her new President sings tenor.—Baltimore

The alarming news comes from Washington that

unless something is done right away to aid the poor cyster, it will be right behind the lobster on the

William Jennings Bryan, with his heart in the

grave, may know how to sympathize with our own Governor, who seems to have one gubernatorial foot

for one Ohio publisher.-Detroit News.

-Kansas City Times.

studies in the new republic. If, with the facts in this Prospects for better relations with Russia are given report, the people ever consent again to Hohenzollern serious setback by the Soviet Government's rejec- mastery they will have merited their past woes and

NORMALCY-NORMALITY.

Senator Harding expresses astonishment that edthat Russia's military operations on any front are itors shy a little at the word "normalcy" which he not subject to arbitration, sarcastically condemns used in one of his recent speeches. He says they subthe frontier indicated in the Lloyd George proffer stituted "normality" for "normalcy" in printing the as unfair to Poland, which can get a more generous speech. He says he finds "normalcy," meaning nortreaty by dealing directly with Russia. In short, mal or natural, in his dictionary, but he cannot find

If the Senator cannot find normality in his dic-An immediate consequence of the Russian reply is tionary he is as conservative in dictionaries as he is the announcement that France is prepared immedi- in politics. The New Standard Dictionary gives both,

Normalcy, the state of being normal; normality: used specifically in mathematics; as, the point of normalcy. Normality, the state or character of being

the fact. On the contrary, reliable information from the state or character of being normal, or natural, the theater of war by impartial correspondents has we should say that it is the better word, because made it clear that Poland had contracted a rather normalcy has a specific meaning and use in mathevirulent case of megalomania, and was operating not matics. Of course, mathematics has served a puronly without connivance of outsiders but over the pose in politics. Politicians have been known to protest of European diplomacy. But, evidently, profit by "addition, subtraction and division." It is France does not intend to stand idly by while Po- a familiar phrase. But a presidential candidate land, whatever her blunder, is crushed by the Bol-enters a broader field. We advise Senator Harding sheviki. Rushing to the side of a nation at grips to get a new dictionary. There are words, not in his with a more powerful enemy is an adventure about old lexicon, which he may need before the camwhich France throws no secrecy. It is a character-

> Anyhow, the third party has added class to our politics.

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. FINANCE.

Typical, indeed, of public utility finance in general is the history of the Laclede Gas Light Co. outlined in the Post-Dispatch.

000 outstanding in preferred stock. Then, with an

ted to combat the evils which you fear. According to the county officials, it is an opportiem of State regulation into unpopularity and disdecay of late. If he at previous times had the courage of his convictions: and this at a time when this form of and this at a time when this form of called the jury. It puts an end to painful suspense.

Still, everybody will be glad that the Judge has the increased rates. Surely stockholders who have benefited to such an enormous extent can allege no hardship if, like rail and other investors, they are A Reichstag committee representing all political placed on short commons temporarily in respect to

by President Wilson's effort for peace in the latter The consequences of the irregularities of the past are a heritage of the time when utility magnates reg-Perhaps the astounding feature is that, with all the ulated their own finance in their own interest and are

surely a tidy sum, and so far as it represents actual stration. We would have greater respect The majority report, however, is clear enough and values, much of it is based on improvements largely

MOUNTING LIVING COSTS.

The cost of living continues to go up. In St. Louis last month, according to a survey of the Department The majority of the committee concludes that the of Labor, there was an increase of 3 per cent in the

Attention has already been called to the advance in the prices of 22 essential articles were included.

to the earnest consideration of dealers in foodstuffs, That the great mass of Germans are utterly alien- and possibly to the Government. That question is viction of careful observers who have recently made ing to be able to pay these mounting prices?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The presidency will solve the white paper shortage OLSTEAD ACT

"THE BOY AT THE DIKE."



-Brooklyn Eagle.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Grabd River. Coming home that night there was no moon and there were no

stars out behind fathers handsome span of blacks, old Nig, the of f horse sudden-

ly took sick. In fact, he lay there all

night in thr road. Whuke dictirubg gunm

No. 441123: On passenger coaches running

all over the State of Tennesee, and three other

Nashville, Chattanooga & St'Louis.

However, the apostrophe yields to the con-

ventional period in the lettering on the freight

No. 665: Sign at the entrance to a basement

Try a Bun and Roll Downstairs

We tried it, but it wasn't anything like be-

No. X400738963289: On the Planters Hotel:

Hay for Senator

On Tweifth street:

Ladie's and Gent's Shoes Shined.

O'Boy O'Joy Ice Cold Bottle Beer 10e

Again.

Artificial Limbs Established 1860.

"STEW."

They didn't care whether they blended or not.

They threw in the ladies to make it hot.

Thought they were worn before that.

THE frolicsome gods stirred up a pot

Hi-oh for Harding!

Hi-oh for Harding!

Now ladies are ladies wherever they go.

Hi-oh for Harding!

But they will what they will whether or no;

They must have their way and they told him so

Hi-oh for Harding!

Hi-oh for Harding!

Good-bye for Harding!

cars and locomotives of the same road.

Southern States, is the following:

I thought it was for horses.

On Eighteenth street:

Must be an Irishman.

On Olive street:

"SHOW ME."

An applicant for a place as typist turned out PANT THE OF THE STREET STREET THE STREET STREET the following, which probably indicates what business letters are coming to unless we can get headed the other way pretty soon:

fatger tikd ne

sportsmanship.

cafeteria in Chicago:

fore July 1

As a bit m U gad tge ysyak tiybgster's fear if tge darj. Ibbkubs abd gears abd A tired business man, Preceded by his fat, middle-aged wife; Maizie and her best beau; gibgt nabsm ivt tgere ub tge unoeberabke Somebody's cook and chauffeur, in a box. ubjbess if starkessm niibkess buggssm were vert read abd vert terrubke beubge A lilac sweater: A string of real Orientals going into the dollar ti ne. Byt ibe dat nt fatger tiij ne wutg gun ti gus saw nukk ub tge wiids akibg

seats. "Ice cream cones!" Stars. ·ligarette smoke. • • •

JUST A MINUTE

MUNICIPAL OPERA.

Wind in the trees;

PRO- LEAGUE SPEECHES

"Gosh, it's 8:15 already! D'ye s'pose th' whole Has fell in th' River des Peres?" The chorus, whispering and shuffling, ghost-like on the darkened stage.

The lights wink-Max Bendix gets up and waves his little stick-How the leaves rustle and whisper in the cake!

How soft the night sky, how close the stars! Look, there is Arcturus, shining like a blue lamp! Thank goodness they don't play The Star-Spangled Banner' so we'd hafta stand

Lights upon the twinkling stage and a burst of

"Golly, why can't people get here before th' show starts?"

With Secretary Long and Brer Hay both after him out in the State, it looks as if Jamie Reed were going to have a lively time of it The argument against the League of Nations is the argument against the hope of the world, and Jamie is not the only person who is going to find himself in a tight place before we vote in November. The entire Republican party is going to have that experience. It will suffer both for the sins of the Senate and the cow-ardice of the Chicago convention. The time has passed for it to get right upon the biggest issue that has ever come before the American people, and it will surprise us if the whole anti-league movement isn't in retreat before November. In seeking to deprive the President of credit for getting the league started the Republicans have put themselves into a hole out of which not even a few renegade Democrats like Jamie can rescue them. There will shortly be over 30 nations in the league. getting big enough to tell us we can't take Mexico, something we may have to be told if the oil and mining interests put Harding over. Imagine us staying out of that influence in world which has never had any control over wayward nations or those caring nothing for peace at all! We aren't going to do it, and the way to make sure of that is to get the issue before the people. It looks as if Missouri would find out all about it, which is exactly what we need to know. It would be funny if it were not so dogon serious. Maybe it is funny anyway. We know we laugh every time we read one of Jamie's speeches and see in our mind's eye either Br'er Hay or Secretary Long rushing in on the first train to blow Jamie's sophistry into bits before it can take.

The police have made a survey of Chicago, and they find there is no house shortage there. Plenty of places are vacant. Upon that reckoning there is no house shortage in St. Louis, either. Plenty of places are vacant. They are places in which the rents are so high that the people who need them can't pay them.

If the railroad men are dissatisfied with their wage increase, there are plenty of other people who would be glad to get it.

How did the Government happen to have a liquor warehouse at Valley Park? Are they distributed like postoffices?

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BANK PATERNALISM.

ANTI-L'EAGUE SPEECHES

THE Federal Reserve Bank has issued its warning against the financing of automobiles that are used for pleasure. The distinction between an automobile used for pleasure and one used for business is rather hard to define. There is nothing in the appearance or make of the different cars that will serve as a safe basis for dis-crimination between the motives and purposes of their users. It appears something like an order forbidding people to ride on railway trains and street cars on pleasure missions. might be easily made, but would be rather diffi-

Of course, help is scarce-but not that But, regardless of the practicability of enfo ing the advice of the Federal Reserve Bank, The Mr. Christensen who is running for Presi Tennessean is unable to register its full app dent on the Farmer-Labor ticket, wants Debs of such a precedent. If automobile paper is bad or dangerous for the banks to handle, then by turned loose. He wants the race to see who will be last governed by the usual ethics of good all means the banks should be warned against

such credits. But we are not so clear as to the province of the Federal bank to pass on the business or the pleasure of the American people. It smacks too much of paternalism. Admitting the duty of the Federal Reserve Banks to discourage any dangerous inflation of bank credits, it seems that this duty could be performed and should be performed by a general application of the powers of the reserve board, and not by singling out certain commodities or industries that may appear unnecessary to the board. If the Feder reserve board has any such power, then it is very dangerous power to be lodged in such a

place. It may be true that this ruling of the board may be for the best interests of the people on this occasion, but even this fact does not remove the fundamental objection to such a power. If the board can damn one industry or commedity, it can surely favor another.

It is the public duty of the individual banker to foster and protect the worthy enterprises of his community, but even this is not a legal duty, but one that every banker must observe at his own peril, and the gain or the loss of pu patronage is the measure of his success or fall Have to brush up on the apostrophe a little.

But no governmental board should be endowed with authority to regulate or restrict the business or the pleasure of the American citizen, except by laws and orders of general application. So long as the citizens pursues his business or his

pleasure in a legal manner.

The "pursuit of happiness" is one of the isalienable rights that was woven into the De ration of Independence, and even though it may appear to some of us that a man engage in this pursuit foolishly, yet so long as he remains within the law, pays his debts, and harms no one, his conduct should be free from the restrictive an-

tion of the Federal board and all other governmental agencies. This is democracy. NO PANIC THIS YEAR.

JASPER, in Leslie's.

Occasionally of late, pessimism has become so intense that there have been predictions a panic in 1926. But if history is to repeat it there will be no such financial disaster this y In no presidential year since the nation began a panic occurred. Business may have been and there may have been plenty of depression but this has never culminated in a general crass The fact is as curious as it is reassuring. The planation may be that the powers of industry Now what the gods brew the public must eat finance are particularly on guard during preside finance are particularly on add due preparation tial campaigns, having made due preparation forehand, having trimmed sail carefully, and the forehand, having trimmed sail carefully, and the forehand, have been ready He may have his eye on the President's seat: But the stew must have salt, and Jim has him cised especial vigilance. They have been re meet any possible storm and so have not struck hard by unexpected blasts.

WOMEN'S 1

face wore a welcoming the cheerful chatter of he was saying morosely; your goose for you yet, If old Hiram Severan Hiram and Adam, had one would have tried to ram's goose. Old Severa of the usual sort. The co halo of silvery hair beard, serene eyes, a be pitable knees around w love to cluster, while in worshipfully the family patriarch is the revered Old Severance varied children got within cane

because they were conger ers in the town of W proach Weston youngste dent his front door with latance, or, when he had of his library windows as at his bald head (no sil fly when the stern, keen Severance had begun of 24, when his father s eaving four little half-si the ample fortune the od from his own mother fiancee, a certain red-hai him. So G. Hiram bro sternly and cloistrally, m y. The natural result Ill-advisedly. In a few tune had thrown them b with a brood of some de George-Hiram being

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never win was black-b nevertheless, careful to s George-Hiram's spring wind as he strode along. roving everywhere, his tand-out from under his came to rest on a figure : 'Adam should have felt '

Hiram had come upon th his goose. Mrs. Solo

Says ... Being the Confession Seven-Hundredth By Helen Row

Mand the Bridest strangely different dreams of marriage. the wedding day as the

Life—but the other res Lo, the bride saith in "Behold, my Beloved who leadeth me into t Matrimony and crowne But the Bridegroom his heart:

"Alas, alas! I am a led to the sacrifice! not WHY I do this thing not help it:" The Bride saith: "Lo, how sacred is

With what holy exa Beloved filled at though "How eagerly he year hour when he shall les But the Bridegroom his soul, saying: "Oh, Lord, now give

strength to go through persecution, which sh Mother have thrust upon Yea, help me to E "I pray to Heaven t

become, tied, at the moment! I pray that in the back, and the shall not ride up abou and that my collar m while the multitude gas Yea, I pray for the I may come quickly and ; "O Providence, no NERVE!"

The Bride eaith: "How strangely comf woman to look after h erderly, and everything ticular place!

"For the mending of shall be my delight, and of his desk my daily DEN shall be always sw hished with knick-knac But the Bridegroom

"Alas, alas! No long permitted to cast mine the rugs and to strew with eigarette stumps. "No longer may I

COOKING GEORGE-HIRAM'S GOOSE by

wence, kept in step with some difficulty. Adam's C'm on; let's get closer." nee wore a welcoming smile as he listened to For a step or two Adam lagged. Then he the cheerful chatter of George-Hiram, but inside quickened his pace. he was saying morosely: "Some of us will cook your goose for you yet, young fellow,"

me would have tried to cook young George-Hi- who she is?" rim's goose. Old Severance was not a patriarch "She is a Miss Bray," Adam replied. "She is a beard, serene eyes, a benign forehead, and hos-pitable knees around which the little children "Introduce me, quick!" implored George-Hiram. worshipfully the family of elders of whom the rather awkwardly. mirjarch is the revered and adored head.

phildren got within cane reach of his knees, it was . The girl's color had come in a rush. She gave because they were congenital idiots or else strang- her hand to George-Hiram. George-Hiram dug ers in the town of Weston. The nearest ap- at Adam's ankle with his heel. proach Weston youngsters made to him was to "Why didn't you tell me she had red hair?" the sent his front door with stones, flung from a safe kick meant, Histance, or, when he had the gout, stand in front For old Severance had brought up his nieces and the ample fortune the young man had inherit- and the red-haired girls of Weston. of from his own mother. At the same time his "How do you do?" said the red-haired girl sternly and cloistrally, meaning them not to mar- ment." 77. The natural result was that all four eloped George-Hiram passed on, his mouth whimwith a brood of some dozen children.

George-Hiram being a posthumous baby, old turned aside her head. Beverance had had him christened, at the age of "I don't think I've anything to say to you, days, after himself (using a cracked crockery after all," she said. basin, which was the first vessel he found, though,

Young George-Hiram was unaware of it. He to come to Weston to teach music' "was a generous, humble-minded, thoroughly lovable child, and as he grew up he kept his beautiful spirit. He knew he was his uncle's favorite, but he assumed that old Severance would ultimately divide his fortune fairly. Meanwhile, he wanted his cousins to like him. The one he could never win was black-browed Adam, who was, head, her lips quivering. nevertheless, careful to show him all fraternal at-

George-Hiram's spring overcoat flapped in the me get music pupils," Helen went on. wind as he strode along, his big, zestful blue eyes reving everywhere, his brown curls trying to sand out from under his hat. Suddenly his eyes came to rest on a figure a full block ahead of him. Adam should have felt well at ease, for George-

briskly up the shady street leading from way that girl walks! Look at her figure! She the station, Yale and happiness written all must be new to the town since I went away. Say, ever his handsome face. His cousin, Adam Law- Adam, I believe that is a perfectly good peach!

"Look at her carriage, will you?" pursued George-Hiram. "Wonder if she's dark or fair. If old Hiram Severance, the uncle of George- Can't see her hair for the veil. Oh, Adam, pipe Himm and Adam, had not been a patriarch, no her profile! She can have me! Do you know

the usual sort. The conventional patriarch has music teacher; and, I believe, hopes to get some halo of silvery hair and a flowing, dignified pupils here. She has been in town only a day or

love to cluster, while in the background hovers They overtook the girl. Adam lifted his hat

"Good-morning, Miss Bray," he said. "This is Old Severance varied from type. If any little -may I present my cousin, Mr. Severance?"

of his library windows and make derisive gestures nephews with the strict understanding that he at his bald head (no silvery halo here), ready to was never to see red hair or to hear the name my when the stern, keen eyes glanced upon them. "Helen;" they were to regulate their circle of Severance had begun patriarching at the age friends accordingly. George-Hiram had never of 24, when his father and stepmother had died, been disturbed by the restriction, for he did not having four little half-sisters to be brought up on happen to be particularly attracted by the Helens

mancee, a certain red-haired Helen Ross, had jilted mechanically. Then she added abruptly to Adam: hm. So G. Hiram brought the little girls up "I-I should like to speak to you for a mo-

ill-advisedly. In a few years death and misfor- sically twisted. Not thus was he usually treated tune had thrown them back on Severance's hands by ladies to whom he had asked to be introduced. The red-haired girl looked at Adam and then

"You might have, you know." Adam replied se the baby's mother moaned afterward, he might in a tone that was bitter and gentle, too-bitter just as well have taken the punch bowl). He did for himself and gentle for her. "You might say not adopt the boy legally, but he showed him that I've acted like a pretty poor sort of felsufficient favor to make all the other children low. When you were sick in my town of Royal and their mothers miserably jealous. Old Sev- this spring in my boarding house,' you might say, France was malicious enough to enjoy the havoc 'I was kind to you and we became friends. And cated all you half orphans. A man like that can't narrow path that ran beside the kitchen garden.

"Well?" she questioned, as he paused. "I was glad you were coming," Adam said.

"And now?" she persisted. "Helen, I feel toward you exactly as I did, but

Adam made no reply.

"Please don't think I hoped you would help coldly; "I'm going." "But I will"

going to your uncle for help." "My uncle! Good heavens, Helen"-

Hiram had come upon the instrument for cooking most influential man in the whole county. He ample grounds that inclosed the Severance house an inning like that.

GEORGE' 5 CHULTL

The girl's color had come in a rush. She gave her hand to George-Hiram.

when I told you that I had already made plans be without sentiment for old times, old loves. If Here he paused abruptly. On the path stood his ing hands. "And glad to be here." I go to him and tell him I am the daughter of mother. That was nothing; she always came to Helen Ross, the girl he loved so long ago"--- meet him along this way upon his homecomings. She stopped abruptly, transfigured by Adam's But now she stood with her back to him, and bestruggle for breath.

"Cryptic, aren't you?" she said, tossing her manners are. He-he's a fiend!"

"I think not. All the same, I need them. I'm quaintances, but not stopping, for he knew that realized that his mother was only a year or two must be a good man, or he would not have edu- he leaped the fence and made a short cut along a George-Hiram's feet on the path betrayed him. | tioning the Brahmins who had promised to visit

side her was the doctor who lived next door. His "He's-he's a dreadful old man!" Adam said at hand was on her arm and she was shaking her -but I guess I'm not worthy of any girl's trust." last. "Don't go near him; he doesn't know what head-but listening. A queer, homesick pang smote George-Hiram; he felt as he had once long

She embraced him; the doctor waved his hat and perhaps emphasizing the praise his profesand disappeared; then soft Mary Severance wept sors had given him. His mother hovered proudly a little and said: "Come, we mustn't stay here; in the background, ignored completely by her your uncle will be expecting you, Georgie." Now and then she called her son in a whisper George-Hiram belonged to her. "Georgie," for she hated his double-barreled

the doctor is spoons on you?" "Georgie!"

"Well, of course, he is," said George-Hiram. Think about your future. walking her houseward, his arm about her; "but

"and the house is so lonely when you're gone and Old Severance uttered a sound that was beat the same time so full of people! And if your tween a howl and a groan. uncle's new plans for you are carried out you'll "Why do you suppose I told you to take as I shall not marry again. My child comes first."

"I've got a sweet nature," said George-Hiram truthfully, "but I get a little fed up now and then hearing about how you can't call your soul your own for fear of injuring my prospects. So thought"-I'm going right straight to uncle, and I'm going old geezer' "

er's bullying, had long retired into limbo.

earning my own living."

George," she sighed.

"I'm not young enough to be in love, like one I could name," he retorted.

His mother blushed and at that moment they rounded the house and came upon the patriarch. said the patriarch, cynically. "How much would He was sitting on the front porch, the morning sun beating on his white, bitter face. He did not rise as George-Hiram bounded up the steps. and there was nothing in his greeting to show You go and think it over." that for weeks he had been looking forward to his nephew's homecoming.

"Heh! You back?" he said.

"Yes, sir; here I am," said George-Hiram, shak- like all the nephews and nieces and the four aunts, always did precisely what old Severance

"Well, well, that's as it ought to be. Home's ordered. home, I suppose. Well, go on, why don't you?

To Be Continued Tomorrow and Friday and Concluded Saturday. those New York fellows, young Shore and Van Tyne. Going to visit here, ain't they?"

Although George-Hiram had never guessed it, "I don't know that you've given me any espe- ago, when Adam had sat on his mother's knee, his uncle was, through him, realizing vicariously cial reason to trust your judgment," Helen said usurping his own rightful throne. He also for a a socially ambitious dream. When old Severance moment had the conviction that his mother had been at Yale he had not been popular. But Meanwhile, George-Hiram had proceeded briskly no right to have any man's arm near her except George-Hiram was so lovable that the young up the street, calling out occasionally to ac- her son's. Then George-Hiram grew up again, Brahmins of Yale had forgiven him for being "only a rich Western nobody" and had taken him his uncle could tell to a fraction just how much past 40 and had the right to anything she wanted. unto themselves, and, for the same reason, hoi time it would take him to walk from the station And if she could, even for a moment, forget that polloi, among whom he made democratic friend-"Why not?" she flashed. "He's the richest and homeward. When he reached the back of the he was coming home and stand giving the doctor ships, had pardoned his fashionable affiliations. George-Hiram sat down beside his uncle, men-

brother, who resented her manner of acting as if

"Yes, yes," said the patriarch, when George-Hiram's agreeable voice ceased, "and now for "All right, dear. But I want to know, first, if your future. I mean you to be a stock broker. It's time you began to think about your future. Can't keep you in college forever, you know.

"Why-I have been thinking of it a little, sir," are you spoons on him? For, if you are, I'm George-Hiram answered. "I thought maybe I'd teach political economy here in Weston College "Well-he's very silly," she said, blushing, The head of the department"-

be away again—but he will speak to you of many political economy courses as you could? them. Only, of course, I couldn't dream of mar- Why did I make you read the Journal of Comrying Dr. Hale. Your uncle would never forgive merce? Why did I make you read the stock reme, and it would ruin your prospects. No, dear, ports every day? Why did you do all that, I ask

"Because you told me to, sir," said George-Hiram, moving his feet uneasily; "but I hadn't

"You are going to be a stock broker in New to say, 'Look here, you well-meaning but devilish York. Don't you like New York? What have you against being a broker? Now, see here, boy, "O-Oh! George-Hiram, don't!" moaned his I want you to make a big career for yourself, mother, whose sense of humor, under her broth- something you couldn't do teaching. I know a young and strong Jewish firm of brokers in New "Kindly remember," George-Hiram admonished, York who would be glad to take you in. No very "that I am almost 23 and just on the point of old firm, of course, would accept a youngster like you. But these Jews would jump at you because "Oh, the confidence of young men who have of your connection with Shore and Van Tyne, never earned a penny! You are very young, through whom you could get the class of clients they want."

> George-Hiram flushed. "Don't want to use my friends that way," he

"It's because you don't want to that you can."

you get teaching?" "Eight hundred-maybe a thousand." "Humph! This firm will start you at \$2500.

The patriarch smiled grimly. Telling George-Hiram to think it over merely meant giving him a little hope to run around with. George-Hiram,

A tale of the Louisiana swamps and Africa in a thousand strange forms

By JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

begins in the Post-Dispatch next Sunday

Mrs. Solomon Says---

By Helen Rowland.

MY Daughter, consider the Bride

Mand the Bridegroom, how strangely different are their freams of marriage.

For the one looketh forward to

the wedding day as the beginning of Life—but the other regardeth it as the end of Liberty! Lo, the bride saith in her heart: "Behold, my Beloved is a King, who leadeth me into the House of Matrimony and crowneth me his

But the Bridegroom moaneth in "Alas, alas! I am a lamb being led to the sacrifice! For I know not WHY I do this thing-yet I can-

The Bride saith: "Lo, how sacred is the Wedding

Beloved filled at thought of it.
"How eagerly he yearneth for the hour when he shall lead me to the altar and call me HIS!" But the Bridegroom groaneth in

his soul, saying:
"Oh, Lord, now give me trength to go through with this persecution, which she and her Mother have thrust upon me!

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UNCOMMON SENSE A Man Is as Old as His Brain

By John Blake.

EVI MORTON died recently. He was 96 years old. Up to the age of 89 he had with ease directed business affairs involving

ments made there taught farmers all over the country better meth ods of raising stock and growing crops. He personally superintended everything that was done there.

This Vermont Yankee, born in 1824, was successful before he

was 20, and vastly more successful when he was 80-which is the He was past 50 before he entered public life, and was elected

Vice President of the United States.

A man with many millions, he led an upright, useful, cheerful

—a life that was always of service to his fellow countrymen.

Many men are a success at 50. The man who is a success at 80 is the exception. Usually at 80 the brain has ceased to function keenly, the eyes are dim, and the spirit is worn out.

But a man need be no older than his brain. If he uses it well wisely—if he keeps it in a body that is well cared for—the brain will do its best work on the other side of 50, and should be as good as ever—or better—at 70. Mr. Morton was careful and methodical. He was never in a

ry. He seldom lost his temper. He built steadily and surely—and his conscience always permitted him to get a good night's sleep.

In the day the locomotive replaced the stage coach, the telegraph superseded the pony express, the oceans were bridged with great steamship lines, and three-quarters of the mechanical progress of the world was achieved.

In the autumn of his life he was able to look back with a clear mind on three-quarters of a century of development-a development in which he has played a useful part.

Mr. Morton at 80 was younger than many a business man of 50 today. He early learned the secret of keeping young, which is to minister to the mind instead of to the appetites—to know that the intellect is to be considered first and the stomach afterwards.

Go to, my Daughter! The Bride effects are being shown in pink and roman to look after his wants; to looke in a house where things are rederly, and everything hath its parof High Priestess.

blue. They are especially suitable

But the Bridegroom looketh upon it as a Sacrifice, wherein he playeth the role of the Fatted Calf!

And among the Wedding Guests there are those who smile and those who weep, those who tremble, those who weep, those who tremble, those who weep, those who murmur.

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HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

SERVING THE SOUP COURSES.

OUP may be served either in soup plates, suitable for cream oups and vegetable soups not strained, or in bouillon cups, suitable for clear soups, like consomme which can be drunk. If bouille cups are used they are filled in the kitchen and placed before each guest. Soup plates may be filled in the same way. Both should be served hot. Or if soup plates are



"Tea, help me to ENDURE this stitiction?

The part to Heaven that my feet the become tied, at the psychological moment! I pray that my coat may fit in the back, and that my cravat shall not ride up about mine care, and that my colar may not wilt, while the multitude gazeth upon me. Yea, I must cast aside that my collar may not wilt, while the multitude gazeth upon me. Yea, I must cast aside shave monogrammed for me, the cravats which other damsels have monogrammed for me, the cravats which they have knitted for population and they providence, now give me. The Bride saith:

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"Verily, verily, I must cast aside the filled plate is then lifted, replaced by the empty one, and placed before the by the maid. On the side table the doubte and pile to the had not appetite for one is set in front of the hostess to be turned to see if Mrs. Peter was him. Shap the population that has had a great vogue in Paris. A real really good excuse to offer her by the empty one, and placed before her by the maid. On the side table the dopped over to a patch of sweet clover and tried to eat some. But somehow he had no appetite for one is set in front of the hostess to be turned to see if Mrs. Peter was then brings at third plate to the hostess. The waitress have monogrammed for me, the cravats which they have knitted for one is set in front of the hostess to be turned to see if Mrs. Peter was then brings at third plate to the hostess. The waitress then brings at third plate to the hostess to be turned to see if Mrs. Peter Wars. Peter. I've got some here he had been. Her eyes lower and the felt of the hostess may serve thes some placed in a pile. The bride the had been. Her eyes lower and the had been. Her eyes lower and the had been. Her eyes lower and the hobb

one at a time, from before each per- time. The olives may be left until

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Mrs. Peter Is Very Mysterious.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A mystery is oft perplexing, And sometimes proves to be most vexing.

bit approached the dear Old Briar- greater than the fear of her sharp patch. Peter was acting rather tongue. Peter turned and hurried queerly. Every few steps he stopped and studied the dear Old Briar-patch.

Now, little Mrs. Peter had certain patch. Had you been there you might favorite places where she liked to

wasn't afraid of an enemy. No, it wasn't that. But just the same Peter just one thought and that was to find wasn't that. Peter was afraid to go home. You see, Peter had been gone through the dear Old Briar-patch in two whole days and nights, and he quite a crazy way. had a very guilty feeling. A guilty feeling, you know, will make even the bravest afraid. Peter was afraid and Mrs. Peter seldom used, Mrs.

When the course is finished the tureen should be removed from the table first, then the crackers or bread, and celery that the results have been should be removed from the course he had been bread, and celery the results he had been bread and celery the results had been bread and celery the resu bread, and celery, then the plates, because he had been having a good

who sigh and those who murmur, who sigh and those who murmur, in an evening cape in black waxed with coral velvet and "Alas, alas! No longer shall I be "What an IDEAL match! How per"Toast sticks: Cut bread in alices back to her old home up in the Claim of the coral velvet and the

JOLLY, round, red Mr. Sun had often worry, but he worried now just begun his daily climb up in Pretty soon the fear that he might the blue, blue sky as Peter Rab- not find little Mrs. Peter became

have thought from Peter's actions sit in the dear Old Briar-patch. Peter that he suspected an enemy might be hurried from one to another of these in hiding there waiting for him: Cer- favorite places, but nowhere did he tainly Peter acted as if he were find so much as a trace of little Mrs. Peter. By this time he was sure The truth is, Peter was afraid. He that the worst had happened.

to face Mrs. Peter.

Instead of hopping boldly in along one of his private little paths cut through the brambles of the dear Old Briggraphich he district a bramble to see her that he felt out a willing to little paths.

But though Peter waited and wait- the Belgium Chamber of Deputies

CASTORIA For Infants and Children "Alas, alas! No longer shall I be stimited to cast mine ashes upon the rugs and to strew mine house in the sign and those who intrinded with coral velvet and trimmed with black monkey fur. Whether worn as a black or coral trimmed with black monkey fur. Whether worn as a black or coral cape it is rich and charmingly luxing longer may I throw live the strips and brown as a black or coral quickly in a hot oven.

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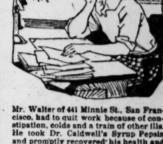
Heat Saps Power; Store Up Your Energy

Keep digestion perfect with Dr.

SUMMER is the season of vaca-And there is a good reason for it. Heat is enervating and work quickly tires. But people must work, and we should all keep ourselves in such fine physical that we can do our share

Of first importance is to see that there you skip a day you are constipated Constipation, especially in summer. Constitution, especially in summer, is quickly followed by fatigue, loss of appetite, chills and colds. There is no

When you feel constipated and out of sorts, more tired than you know the circumstances warrant, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This delightful laxative-tonic is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin Syrup Pepsin will quickly relieve your constipation and give you a feeling of lightness and clear headedness.



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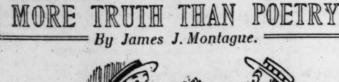
8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world.

Lift Off Corns! Doesn't hurt! Lift touchy corns and calluses right off with fingers

Apply a few drops of "Freezone" upon that old, bothersome corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift it right off, root and all, without pain or soreness. Hard corns, soft corns, corns



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TO A NEW FATHER.

Forget the nags; forget the fights;
Forget the pleasant fascination
Of wearing out succeeding nights
In loud and eager conversation.
The lure of them will still be strong.

But there's another lure that's stronger; Put on your hat and run along; You're not a free man any longer.

The boys will gather just the same And, maybe, josh a bit about you; But after this the little game

Will have to get along without you. You liked it once—you like it still— But poker, lad, has had its innings; At home you'll find a bigger thrill

Than you have found in any winnings.

You'll work a little harder now, And do a little bit more pinching; You're not an egg, but then, somehow. Success seems rather more worth cinching. You'll think about the years to be And less about the years behind you, and, though you'll never more be free, You'll giory in the chains that bind you!



THEY COULD ABOLISH TAXES.

POOR MANAGEMENT. Colorado Springs has elected to have a manager instead of a Mayor. ter Tank."—Newspaper headline. We suggest Descamp, the eloquent what a horrible waste of space when manager of Carpentier, if the city is it could have been used to smuggle looking for financial returns.

The Way It's Done.

For many months he had been

"What's odd about that?" asked the young man in surprise.
"Oh, nothing," she replied coyly, trying to raise a blush, "but those are my sentiments exactly."

Then he mailed it.

And she answered it—satisfactorily, too.—Indianapolis News.

Three weeks later the invitations. -Houston Post.

At the Trial.

The Other Fellow.

mobile accident?" asked a passer-

"The other fellow. I asked both of the drivers who was responsible next book of bugle calls and printing your picture there instead?"—

"The other fellow. I asked both you mind omitting reveille from the well's Life of Johnson?

Blinks: Not me—I'm a Wood man, first, last and always!—Buf-Louisville Couries-Journal.

NLWAYS CARR'

We Say So, Too.

He was a bashful young man and eating free suppers at her father's he wished much to propose to his expense and the fair Mabel thought best girl. Every time he called on expense and the fair Mabel thought it time he got a move on. One evering as they sat together in the parlor she carried out her little scheme.

"Oh, how funny!" she cried suddenly, as she turned over the pages of the evening paper.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Why, here's an advertisement in which it says, 'No reasonable offer refused."

"What's odd about that?" asked.

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Then, under the touching scene he

Reuben's Error.

Country Cousin (backing out of the ballroom): I'm sorry for en-County Judge: The officer tells me that you used very bad language.
Culprit: I was in a tantrum when he stopped me.
County Judge: Well, never mind. I don't care anything about the make of the car.—Philadelphia North

The Handshaker.

The hard-boiled buck had been "Who was to blame for this autooblie accident?" asked a passer"And now, my man," queried the latter benevolently, "is there some

"The other fellow," said a young favor you would like to ask?"
"General," answered the h. b. b. American Legion Weekly.

Can You Beat It?--By Ketten.

THE FLOOR ALL MY CLOTHES



HELLO. BILL FEELS LIKE THIS WHEN HE ACCIDENTALLY MEETS A PAL OF HIS BACHELOR DAYS.



ONE ACQUAINTANCE OLD TIMER WON'T MAKE.—BY C. M. PAYNE



ALL THE GOOD GOLFERS WEREN'T IN ENGLAND BY ANY MEANS-By BUD FISHER.

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In More Than One Way.

falo Express.

PAIRS OF SMOES DO YOU NEED ?

I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO TAKE ONL

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out









Fixing the Blame.

sleuth of Petunia. "You knocked got right in the way!"-Kansas City that there innocent bystander down Star. while he was percozing along about his business, ran over him, stopped, backed up and passed athwart, as it were, of him again. What in fire do you mean by such doin's?"
"Why—doggone it!" cried the of-

knew the name of this car, and knew, too, that this is the first time "Here, there!" yelled Constable I've ever driv' this is the first time. Sam T. Slackputter, the redoubtable and yet, dadburn him, he went and

> "Where has the farmer been?" "He went after fish."

"Any luck?"
"Yes; he came back with a fine "Why—doggone it:" cried the of-fending motorist, "he knew me, Free Press. A Case of Mistaken Identity-By Fox.



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